JOHNSON-LANGFORD MATCH

THE WEATHER.
Showers today, followed by clearing tonight; Saturday generally fair; brisk to high southwest to west winds.
Sun rises 5:06, sets 6:24.
Moon rises 1:49 a. m.
High tide 8:51 a. m., 9:14 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 66, Chicago 62, New Orleans 76, New York 72, San Francisco 60, Washington 78.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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THAW BABY SERIOUSLY ILL

HARRY PLANS BAIL ESCAPE

TWO views of Russell Thaw, the two-year-old baby of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is reported near death in England from sickness following attack of measles.

SEEK AUTO DRIVER AS SLAYER

Neighbor Declares She Saw Chauffeur with Pistol After Machinist Was Shot.

QUARRELED OVER WOMAN

The mystery of the killing of Charles J. Hoff, a newspaper machinist, in the apartment house at No. 84 West Rutland square, early today, was cleared in part later by the story of Mrs. H. Crosby, who lives on the fourth floor of the house.

Mrs. Crosby's story tends to convince the police that Chauffeur Stephen C. Adams of suite 16 did the shooting. She declared that she heard Adams say, "I've shot a man, Tom."

She added that she later saw Adams with a revolver in his hand at the foot of the trestle bridge on Rutland square. The police now believe that Adams fled over the N. Y., N. H. & H. tracks in the rear of the house.

The following other witnesses were interviewed by the police:

Miss Lillian Phillips of No. 84 West Rutland square; Mrs. Carrie Adams of No. 84 West Rutland square, wife of Stephen Adams; Percy Davenport, H. J. Waters and Edwin C. Pippin, roomers at

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

LANGFORD TO FIGHT JOHNSON

Boston Heavyweight Matched Today to Battle for Championship in Paris.

TITLE BOUT IN DECEMBER

Sam Langford, the great Boston negro heavyweight, was today matched to mix with Jack Johnson in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. The contest will be staged in Paris in December. The bout will be promoted by Theodore Delmas and will be held in the Cirque de Paris.

Final arrangements for the match were closed today by cable. Johnson agreed to the terms for the contest several days ago, while Joe Woodman, acting for Langford, closed with the Parisian promoter today.

Langford has been seeking a match with Johnson for many years, but he has been unable to get the Galveston man to meet him. Johnson is now in need of funds and it is believed that this is the chief reason why he consented to battle with Langford.

When Johnson arrived in France after fleeing from the United States, by way of Canada, he tried to secure a bout with Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe. The Frenchfighter, however, refused to meet Johnson. Several other prominent white heavyweights also turned down offers for bouts with Johnson. He therefore was forced to battle with a man of his own color or else remain idle.

Johnson and Langford have already fought once. The meeting took place in Chelsea in 1906, early in Langford's career, and Johnson won the decision after fifteen rounds of fighting. At that time Johnson was a heavyweight, while Langford was only a welterweight.

Langford is scheduled to meet John Lester Johnson in New York on September 9. He will also probably clash with Joe Jeanette before he sails for Paris early in November, in order to prepare for his "go" with Johnson. Joe Woodman said today that Langford will start hard training immediately and that he will weigh 175 pounds when he enters the ring with the champion. He is now said to weigh 168, while Johnson weighs away over 200.

Bryan Rushes to Lecture Platform

During Temporary Lull on Mexico, He Fills Several New Bookings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Having been informed early yesterday by Governor Lind that no developments were to be expected in the next forty-eight hours, Secretary Bryan today proceeded with his plans for the resumption of his lecture tour. The secretary left Washington at noon for Doylestown, Pa., where he was to lecture late today. He will also speak at Kennett, Pa., tonight, returning to Washington tomorrow and leaving tomorrow noon to deliver two more lectures in Northern Maryland.

At a Chautauqua lecture at Lambertville, N. J., last night Mr. Bryan is said to have earned $400.

Mr. Bryan talked on everything from hogs the pronounced it hawgs to radishes. Speaking on love, Mr. Bryan made a sharp pause and then said, "I like radishes."

"My good wife knows how I like radishes," he continued, "and so I have them for breakfast, luncheon and dinner and between meals. They are such nutritious things. All the mysteries of the sunset are caught and wrapped in their roots."

Hyde Park Woman Drowns in River

Mrs. Elenora Lagnon, sixty-eight, of No. 18 Mason street, Hyde Park, was found drowned in the Neponset River, a short distance from her home early today, after being missing since late last night. She was in feeble health. Her body was removed to the City Hospital morgue.

$200,000 Fire at Ontario Fair Grounds

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29.—Fire of incendiary origin burned five buildings on the Ontario exhibition grounds here today, doing damage estimated at $200,000.

Typhoon Kills Many.

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Scores of people were killed and hundreds of bridges and houses destroyed by the typhoon in Tokio 15,000 houses were flooded.

EVELYN'S BOY NEAR DEATH

Physicians Alarmed at Complications Following Attack of Measles.

KEEP NEWS FROM MOTHER

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Little Russell Thaw, the young son of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is dangerously ill with measles and specialists fear fatal complications. Mrs. Thaw left her son here when she went to New York. While at the Brighton Beach with its nurse the little fellow became sick.

"Teddie" Gerard, a friend of Mrs. Thaw, has been nursing the sick child. Mrs. Thaw has not been told of her son's illness. Mrs. Thaw feared that harm might befall him if she took him to New York and left him in England. He is about two years old.

Baby Born in Hamburg.

On May 13, 1912, just previous to Harry Thaw's third effort to be released legally from Matteawan, the country was surprised by the announcement that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was the mother of a nineteen months old baby boy and that the infant's father was Harry Thaw.

The age given for the babe would place its birth some time in November, 1910.

The child was said to have been born in Hamburg, Germany, whither Mrs. Thaw had gone to prepare for the event in safe retirement.

The announcement brought a storm of comment, assertion and denial.

Reporters sought the mother and child without delay. They were told that the child was being cared for in the home of Mrs. Thaw's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman, of Pittsburgh.

Denounced Claim of Thaw Paternity.

Mrs. Thaw was at her mother's home, too, and could not be reached at that time.

Thaw's counsel denounced the claim of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

EUROPE GOAL OF FUGITIVE

Prisoner to Jump Nominal Bonds That Will Be Asked for Next Week.

JEROME ADMITS BLUNDER

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 29.—Harry Thaw's attorneys will next Tuesday ask that he be admitted to bail, according to the statement of one of them today.

The immigration officials regard this announcement as presaging a carefully planned "escape to Europe." They have learned that Thaw's agents have investigated the sailings of steamships from Montreal, and it is believed all preparations are made to spirit Thaw to Montreal and land him safe in England within two weeks.

Escape Planned After He Is Bailed.

The statement that Thaw will seek bail Tuesday came after "Edward Roger" Thompson was arraigned and released on $500 bail today. Thompson, it is openly reported, will at once go over the border and forfeit his bail.

With Thompson—who has been so much excess baggage and has hindered the operations of the Thaw attorneys—out of the way, the Thaw counsel believe they will have no difficulty in accomplishing Thaw's escape. His bail will in the ordinary course of procedure be fixed at $500, and that sum is entirely insignificant as far as holding Thaw in Canada is concerned.

The Thaw attorneys are not worrying themselves about the fourteen secret service men who are here to assist the immigration officials in watching Thaw. They believe that so long as he is under bail he is in the custody of the Dominion courts and so cannot be molested. But he can leave the country, either for the United States or for Europe.

Therefore they believe there will be no hitch in their plans when they make their first move.

Thaw today gave out an amazing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MELLEN GETS $220,000 MORE

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is to get $220,000 before he finally stops collecting from the railroad and its leased lines. Mr. Mellen is to receive $150,000 for five years as a retainer for acting as adviser to the officials of the New Haven road. The other $70,000 is a lump sum to be handed over by the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads.

The Boston News Bureau gives these facts today:

The retainer which Mr. Mellen is to receive from the New Haven road covers a five-year period and amounts to $30,000 per year. His salary as president of the New Haven was $54,000.

"Mr. Mellen has never received salary from either the Boston & Maine or Maine central as president.

"The directors of those roads have agreed to pay Mr. Mellen the equivalent of three years' salary. It is understood that his compensation is equivalent to $70,000 and will presumably be paid at one lump sum."

Jail Militants Who Hit Asquith

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 29.—The two militant suffragettes, Winnie Wallace and Flora Smith, who attacked Premier Asquith while he was playing golf yesterday afternoon at Elgin, were today committed to jail in default of $50 bail each and held for trial. The Premier is suffering from a black eye and numerous cuts and bruises inflicted by the two women.

If it had not been for the Premier's daughter, Miss Violet Asquith, the statesman would probably have been seriously injured, as he was taken unawares and could not defend himself.

Children Gain Strength Taking Father John's Med. Pure, wholesome tonic.

COMPLETE SETS OF THE AMERICAN'S

Proverb Pictures

WILL BE READY TOMORROW

All sets of solutions must be delivered at American Contest Headquarters by 6 o'clock P. M., September 10th, or must bear postmarks showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered as directed in the Contest Rules. A complete set of puzzle pictures, from No. 1 to 75, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them after today. The price of this complete set is $1.25, including return postage. Send only money order.

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for the homeseeker, the quickest and most satisfactory method we know of is study of

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Every day they are in the hands of nearly 400,000 people—they are read for profit, used for results.

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TWO IN COURT FOR CAMBRIDGE BREAK.

Patrolman Curtin of the Brattle Square station, Cambridge, prevented a break into a Brattle Square store last night and captured two young men. In the Cambridge District Court today, Albert De Grasse, aged 18, was found guilty and held for sentence September 3, and Ernest L. McLanson was returned to the Westboro Reform School.

$250,000 FIRE SWEEPS CORBIN, KY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—Corbin, Ky., the principal town in the southeastern part of the State, was swept by a fire today that did $250,000 damage. Several stores, the Heath Hotel, the Kentucky Home Hotel and nearly a score of residences were burned.

Every Working Man and Woman Will Certainly Want to Read

The Editorial Articles Written by Boston's Women Labor Leaders Exclusively for Next Sunday's American

THAW "INTERVIEWS" 'HARRY' ON DEMENTIA AMERICANA

SLAYING JUSTIFIED, SAYS FUGITIVE, ONLY WHEN WOMAN'S HONOR IS AT STAKE

Continued from First Page.

interview. He calmly discussed the "unwritten law"—which many believe saved him from the electric chair. He wrote the interview himself—question and answer—and sent it to the reporters.

Thaw said that the unwritten law should be applied very sparingly, and he criticises Attorney Delphin M. Delmas for saying "dementia Americana" was an excuse for killing a man.

Here is today's interview:

Q.—Some people gathered from the interview you gave the other day that you disliked being called Harry.

Harry.—"Not at all. In Pittsburgh I'm called Harry by many people."

Q.—Well, that being settled, I want to ask you: Are you satisfied with what occurred Wednesday?

Harry.—"Very much, but my counsel could tell you better than I of the extent of my victory.

Q.—Now I must ask you about statements you gave to newspapers about every six months since 1908.

Harry.—"Yes."

Q.—Did you ever give out any statement printed in newspapers saying that it was of great public importance?

Harry.—"Never. Certain statements I made might interest some people, but most papers suppressed or garbled them. Any one who reads these interviews can see they are straight and not tampered with. They will say, 'Sure, Harry Thaw wrote that. Don't it read like it?' The main point here is not that I might say something interesting. It shows that I am giving you something bona fide. I can't see why those New York papers mangled my interviews. I guess they were cringing."

Q.—And yet some papers shield persons whom other papers and Jerome denounce?

Harry.—"No one can be sure of getting facts if he intends a subservient paper."

Q.—Won't the doctor you call a half-witted old buffoon think all of this is just conceit?

Harry.—"Of course, but honest people know I am fighting for protection and liberty."

Q.—Do you think what was printed about the corrupting influences of shielding Mr. Blank and Mr. Blank and Mr. Blank was justified.

Harry.—"Possibly. I give it as a motive to show who is trying to keep me in the asylum. I thought it was my humble duty to expose vicious wealth."

Here Harry broke off to discuss "dementia Americana," a phrase invented by D. M. Delmas at Thaw's first trial to signify righteous rage. Continuing:

Harry.—"When we sagged and even pinched in the streets. **When Miss Nesbit was attacked she was too young. But in Twenty-second street her mother was bothered.** Then there are men who don't scruple to break up homes. It is very likely true that the world would be better rid of such men. But there are cases where the women consent. That is a great provocation, yet to make that an excuse for taking life would be violence. That would be dreadful and would shatter the ground work of society. It seems unfortunate to me that Mr. Delmas held 'dementia Americana' as an excuse for killing. You see perhaps it is justifiable for any man to take justice into his hands. While Delmas used the term "dementia Americana" a home was involved. **Now that is a bad idea. It is only for extreme cases if ever. When an absolutely good girl is ruined against her will or a good wife is the victim of rape perhaps a jury should acquit. But under no other circumstances.**

Definition Too Broad.

Q.—You mean that to take life under any circumstances is wrong and never should be excused except possibly on the utmost provocation?

Harry.—Yes; if Judge Delmas had narrowed his definition, his plea would not have been unsatisfactory. **It seems to show that a nation that loses its natural love and indignation even against the most pitiful cases of violence against good women and children is in a worse condition than a State like our Southern States, where such offenses against womanhood no longer is followed by an application of the unwritten law.**

Q.—Your idea is that our country is not sunk in corruption at all?

Harry.—Yes, history shows that nations that lose all natural feeling are in a bad state of corruption otherwise also.

I have received over 10,000 letters from the time I was arrested until I was acquitted and railroaded to Matteawan.

Some of them were signed by many people. For instance the plain seamen of four battleships signed one. Now they did not care about me, but they thought I did right. I met hundreds of people who shook me by the hands and said, "Harry, you did right."

Q.—You think if some people had you up to Boy Scouts as a horrible example they would lose their respect?

Again the Mr. Blanks.

Harry.—Boy Scouts do not think much of a man one who held me up either as a good example or a bad one.

Q.—You know Dan Beard?

Harry.—No, but if he is any relation of the old Yale tackle he is no mollycoddle.

Q.—Just one more question—How many gentlemen's names were kept secret from the jury?

Harry.—About thirty. I guess I only repeated Mr. Blank and Mr. Blank and Mr. Blank the other day, but there were twenty names preserved from public mention by the learned counsel for the Chicken Trust.

NEW YORK SHERIFF VICTIM OF JOKE BY NEWSPAPER MEN

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 29.—It looked for a while as if the New York gunmen had really arrived here today when the newspaper men on the Thaw case had a little fun with Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess County, New York.

Armed with toy rifles, pop-guns and horns, and wearing tiny red felt hats, they marched through the main street of the city to a motion picture house, where it was known the sheriff was enjoying the show.

At the head of the procession was a fat rooster carrying a tiny drum and a boy scribe "playing" an alleged bugle. Between these two was a red-haired messenger boy carrying a banner on which was inscribed "The New York Gunmen" on one side and "Hornbeck's Zouaves" upon the other.

As sheriff was attacked by a corporal's guard while in his seat in the theatre, the manager being agreeable, and surrendered. The march was then resumed and after parading the street again a flashlight photo of the "Gunmen" was taken.

The whole town turned out to see the fun and enjoyed it as well as did the reporters who, for over a week had been working twenty hours a day. Sheriff Hornbeck was elected honorary general of the alleged company, after paying the initiation fee.

SHERIFF HORNBECK of Dutchess County, N. Y., who was butt of joke by newspaper men at Sherbrooke.

JEROME ADMITS BLUNDER IN PLAN TO SEIZE THAW AND RUSH HIM TO ASYLUM

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 29.—Beaten temporarily, and by what he frankly admits was his own blunder, in the plans to get Harry K. Thaw over the border and back to Matteawan, William T. Jerome is patiently waiting for the return of Provincial Governor Gouin of Quebec.

"It's our own fault that we didn't get Thaw Wednesday," Jerome frankly declared to the Boston AMERICAN reporter. **"We fell down because we didn't do things right. We went to Ottawa. We should have gone to Quebec, to the provincial Governor."**

Jerome made the same frank admission to his associates immediately after the court proceedings at which the hopes of the New York people were so quickly and completely dashed. To his associates, Jerome declared:

"You men stay here and be ready to grab Thaw if the chance comes. The immigration officers can take him right out of jail if they want to.

"There's a precedent. A few years ago a man escaped from a Southern prison and was captured here on an identical charge. He was in jail on a court commitment, but on order from the provincial government, the immigration officers went right into the jail, took him out, and—Bing!—he went over the line.

Then the former district attorney went to Quebec to meet Premier Gouin, only to encounter new delay through the latter's absence in New York.

Meets With New Delay.

Jerome's plan to get Thaw was framed up at a conference an hour before Thaw's appearance before Judge Globensky. He said, and with confidence too:

"We're going to get him." It'll be Vermont. He'll be dumped across the border in quick order.

"You men from Vermont have your warrant ready. The minute he's across the line, arrest him.

"Take him to Guildhall. The jail there wouldn't hold him long, but it'll do for the twenty-four hours he'll be in Vermont. It won't take us more than that length of time to arrange for his extradition, and then—back to Matteawan for Harry K. Thaw."

District Attorney Conger was at this conference, as was Sheriff Hornbeck of New York, Sheriff Beattie of Guildhall, Vt., Sheriff Ben Rich of Colebrook, and a host of private detectives to supplement the officers of the law.

They went to court confident. Within five minutes, it was plain that they were beaten, that Thaw would not be given up.

THAW'S FRIEND, LEES, FOILS CAPTURE BY DASH ACROSS LINE

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Aug. 29.—One of the sensations of the day was the escape of Norman A. Lees, a friend of Thaw's, from the hands of the immigration officers into the State of New Vermont.

The immigration officials had cooked up a scheme to arrest Lees, who was committed to Matteawan in 1911, and two prisoners of the institution's workings led to the resignation of many of its officials.

Lees obtained warning of the scheme in time and returned to Vermont before the machinery of the government could be set in motion against him.

In order to establish a precedent on which to deport Thaw, the officials plannedto capture Lees, who is, known as "Habeas Corpus" Lees from the fact that by his investigations at Matteawan he secured habeas corpuses for forty inmates of the institution and brought about the freedom of the entire number, on the ground that he had been committed to the asylum while five years. He had himself committed in order to bring to light conditions as they were at Matteawan.

Not only did he win the liberty of forty persons wrongfully confined there, but he caused the resignation of many asylum officials and of the State Lunacy Board.

When Lees arrived, he saw Thaw in the court room, having come, he said, "merely to see Harry again." He was engaged by Thaw to look after his publicity in his campaign for freedom.

In some manner Lees learned of their intention. He called Thaw over the telephone, received some money from George McLeish, Thaw's friend, who is here with him, the fastest automobile to be found in the town was engaged and plans were made with rapidity for a quiet getaway.

Evelyn Thaw's Baby Stricken

Continued from First Page.

Thaw's paternity as ridiculous. William Travers Jerome said of Mrs. Thaw:

"If she is the mother of a child, it has been kept one of the secrets of the age."

Reporters finally learned that the baby became first known in this country when it was at the Holmes House in Pittsburgh in the Summer of 1911. He was then called "Anthony." Later the name became Russell.

The mother said: "Russell's mamma does not like Anthony for a name and has changed it to Russell."

Denied Motherhood First.

Finally Mrs. Thaw was seen. She denied being a mother.

The third Thaw sanity hearing came at White Plains, N. Y., soon after, and Mrs. Thaw testified against her husband's petition. But she was not questioned about the child.

Then Mrs. Thaw went abroad. She returned last Fall, and to the first reporter who met her at the dock, admitted motherhood.

She held in her arms at the time a rosy boy, of whom she said:

"He is mine. Isn't he lovely. He is two and one-half years old and his name is Russell Thaw. He is just the dearest baby in the world."

"I think I'll make a lawyer of hem. Wouldn't it be fine if he earned such big fees as Harry Thaw pays his lawyers?"

Asked tactfully about the child's father, Mrs. Thaw asserted as though the question should not have been asked, that Harry Thaw was her baby's father.

She added:

Pledges Life to Boy.

"Henceforth my life will be devoted only to my little son. I want him to grow up to be a fine man."

This Spring, when Evelyn was making her debut in London with Jack Clifford in a dancing specialty, she had her baby and its nurse with her constantly. She was a devoted mother, guarding the child lovingly and talking very carefully about her plans for his future.

On the night of her London debut she wore next to her heart one of the baby's tiny jackets, the first he ever had on. She wore this the same day when she came on for the first time at Hammerstein's Victoria in New York, after her London success.

"This baby jacket is my mascot," she said when she came off the stage to loud applause, "it accounts for my success."

On the day Mrs. Thaw arrived in New York for her engagement, July 20 last, she was told about Thaw's repeated and frantic denials of paternity. She said:

"Harry can say what he likes. I know and, if the contingency arises, I can furnish ample proof."

The baby was left behind in Southampton with its nurse, Mrs. Thaw explained.

S.H. HARRISON CO.

662-672 WASHINGTON ST.

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THE coming Fall and Winter is fast approaching and top notch prices will be demanded by all merchants at the opening of the season.

The surplus of our Wholesale Department of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats has been added to our retail stock—all our Fall, Medium and Winter Weight Garments have been placed on the street floor of our immense retail establishment and will be sold at about

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$15 Medium Weight Suits	$7.75
$18 Medium Weight Suits	$9.75
$22 Medium Weight Suits	$11.00
$25 Medium Weight Suits	$12.50
$30 Medium Weight Suits	$14.50
$15 Winter Weight Suits	$7.75
$18 Winter Weight Suits	$9.75
$22 Winter Weight Suits	$11.00
$25 Winter Weight Suits	$12.50
$30 Winter Weight Suits	$14.50
$35 Winter Weight Suits	$17.50
$40 Winter Weight Suits	$19.00
$50 Winter Weight Suits	$25.00

FALL WEIGHT

$18 Silk Lined Overcoats	$9.75
$15 Winter Overcoats . .	$7.75
$18 Winter Overcoats . .	$9.75
$22 Winter Overcoats . .	$11.00
$25 Winter Overcoats . .	$12.50
$30 Winter Overcoats . .	$14.50
$35 Winter Overcoats . .	$17.50
$40 Winter Overcoats . .	$19.00
$50 Winter Overcoats . .	$25.00

BLACK THIBET SUITS for $12.50
Labor Day $25.00 Values,

Our Great Trouser Sale

Men's handsome all-wool Pants, in Cassimeres, Blue Serges, Worsteds. Also Men's Outing Pants in Scotches and White Flannel Pencil Stripes. $3.50, $4.00 and $5 values all one price $1.98

Last Season's Boys' Suits

SCHOOL WILL SOON COMMENCE

You can save one-half on your boys' clothing. Every fall weight suit will be sold at the following prices:

4.00	BOYS' SUITS 1.98
5.00	BOYS' SUITS 2.75
6.50	BOYS' SUITS 3.50
7.50	BOYS' SUITS 5.00

Age 4 to 17 years.

500 PAIRS
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The best made shoe in the United States at any price. Every $5.00 and $6.00 shoe will be sold at..... 2.95 3.95

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00.

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work $3
Set of Teeth
Pure, 22K Gold Crowns
Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

A scientifically constructed rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. No gagging. A appearance that is entirely detected. PAINLESS EXTRACTING. Other Dentists Shame and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

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But not rubber—this and
Gold Tooth Free on Plates

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Lowest prices for the best goods in Boston.

Boston Bacon (strip)	21c
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Lamb Cutlets	12½c
Sirloin Steak	25c
Short Chops	23c

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Sunday AMERICAN Want Ads. bring Monday Morning Results. Order them today. Ads. taken by telephone, Main 5180, or leave at our offices, 89-82 Summer st., or 304 Washington st.

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Pick Any Remaining Suit

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THE DRAMATIC LOVE STORY OF HARRY THAW AND EVELYN NESBIT

CHAPTER VI.

"Wasteful and Ridiculous Excess."

KING JOHN.

Evelyn Nesbit was five years old when William Thaw died and Harry Thaw was nineteen. The death of William Thaw meant nothing to the child beauty of the Allegheny district.

But elders of the community waited with interest to learn how William Thaw had bestowed his swollen wealth, especially with reference to Harry Thaw, the spendthrift son.

When it was found that the father had willed Harry an income of only $2,500 a year, the fathers and mothers of Pittsburgh nodded approval and said:

"Old man Thaw knew what he was about when he fixed Harry's share."

Unquestioning Mother Love.

Mother love is a strange, unquestioning emotion. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Harry's mother, was known for her splendid charities and for her lavish support of the fashionable Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

But the charitable mother felt that she knew better than the dead father had —she gave Harry an allowance of $80,-000 a year and Fate's smile took a grim slant.

With an income of nearly $7,000 a month, young Harry Thaw could not rusticate long in Worcester (Ohio) University. He returned home, idled about Pittsburgh, made further research into the possibilities of a rakish life, and, in 1894, was packed off to Princeton College, under a mistaken family impression that college would make a man of him.

Harry's career at Princeton was as gaudy as the striped coat of the tiger which is the college insignia. Three years were enough to satisfy Harry with Princeton and Princeton with Harry. He returned home to Pittsburgh, splendidly equipped to be of absolutely no use to himself or anyone else.

Taste for Liquor

While at Princeton, Harry, with his $80,000 a year, had practiced the delights of Broadway. Also he had acquired quite a taste for liquor. He became known, on jaunts over to New York, as a man who would begin an evening on beer, change to whiskey, then "put a champagne roof on it," as the boys said. It was a lovely combination of intoxicants that Thaw hurled into his still healthy stomach, but the young man seemed to stand the pace amazingly well.

True, he did become intoxicated sometimes. One night he walked through a big plate-glass window in the Hotel Imperial on Broadway. Maybe he sought to show his contempt for plate-glass, as one of the chief products of his native city. Anyhow, he shattered the window, but he escaped without a scratch. He also escaped any legal penalty for this disorderly act. He paid well for the damage and nothing more was said. The window incident was another convincing proof to Harry that he could do anything and "get away with it."

Upon his return home from college failure, Harry simply cut loose. He entered upon wild escapades. He was a welcome patron of Pittsburgh's Tenderloin.

Girls and Champagne.

He was the head of a choice coterie of "Corinthians," to use the name London applied to its notorious young bucks of the early part of the last century. Girls and champagne were his combination pastime.

Thaw and his crowd would descend upon some establishment in Pittsburgh's "red light" district and would monopolize the place for days at a time. When Thaw had tired of excesses, he and his friends would depart, with Thaw leaving a check for the whole disgraceful total.

Finally Pittsburg pulled on him. It was too limited in its opportunities for a youth of Harry's gift of extravagance. He decided to go to Paris. He had been there once—on his famous "cigarette" excursion from school—so the call of the boulevards and of the Quarter Latin appealed to him. He had read seductive tales of gay life in the French capital. Some of his cronies who had been abroad poured into his receptive ears kindling accounts of the city where the blue French sky is no limit.

Paris welcomed Harry Thaw and his money with open arms—fair, round arms of beautiful women.

Host to Frail and Fair.

Burning to play his part like a man of the world, even if he was hampered by his father having been an ironmaster, Harry Thaw soon let Paris see that all he wanted was to become known as the host to beauty, no matter how frail, as long as it was fair.

Beauty responded only too willingly to Harry's call and one will entertainment succeeded another. In May, 1900, soon after he arrived in Paris, Harry gave a $50,000 dinner in honor of Lina de Pougy, Nelle Neustretter, Anole Robinson, La Belle Otero, Cleo de Merode and similar stars in the galaxy of Parisian favorites.

This dinner was served in a restaurant on the Champs Elysees, known as the most expensive eating house in Europe and kept by a man who was once chef to the Czar of Russia.

Harry ordered the rarest wines and costliest food. The proprietor saw that only those were served. The souvenirs were jeweled trinkets, set with diamonds, pearls and sapphires.

Gave $50,000 Dinner.

The next day all Paris heard of the $50,000 dinner given by the young Pittsburgher. Thaw was acclaimed as a prince of spendthrifts, as a royal entertainer, fit to rival Russian dukes and South African diamond millionaires.

How the young man's chest swelled with pitiful pride may be imagined. He was now a figure in the gayest Parisian life. The millions piled up by his father, the dead ironmaster, had at last achieved a worthy result.

The cables flashed the glad news back to the United States and Pittsburgh laughed or frowned, as individual opinion viewed the matter.

Not long after this Harry returned to Pittsburgh and bounced that city with continued excesses, graced with a Parisian finish.

He distinguished himself on this sojourn at home by losing $40,000 in one night at poker. He was the only loser, that being about his calibre as a poker player. At 7 o'clock in the morning, when the game ended and Thaw's losses were added up, he promptly wrote checks for the winners. But before the winners presented the checks at the bank, the cashier had heard of the "big game." The cashier, thinking that Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw would approve an effort to check her son's wildness, refused to pay the checks. The moment Harry found this out he stormed into the bank and read the cashier a terrific lecture on "honor among men." The checks were paid and the cashier decided it would be snowing on the Sahara Desert ere he tried to counsel Harry Thaw again.

Disgusted with a community where such a low conception of the gambling code prevailed, Harry hastened back to Paris for the joyful greeting he knew would be his. His pitiful judgment was right on that point. Harry Thaw was too opportune a folly to let the deft Parisians neglect the golden chance.

Threatened Suicide.

In October, 1901, the wilful Comtesse Louise de Mortane threatened suicide because Harry Thaw would not marry her. But the fair lady carried out no such grim declaration. Instead, she has a submarine yacht built. Friends wondered who paid for it.

In the Fall of 1901 Harry entertained Prince Komatsu of Japan, brother of the Mikado. He gave the Oriental nobleman ten days of such extraordinary revelling that Paris talked of it for a month.

The program included a ball at the Moulin Rouge, a private exhibition of the Grand Opera ballet and a tea party at the Cafe Madrid. At the latter festivity Lizzie de Pougy and several other Paris beauties were present, who had graced Harry's $50,000 dinner a year and a half before.

Returning again to America, Harry decided to set up an establishment in New York. He leased the Don Cameron house on Lafayette square. Among the friends he entertained there was a young English rake whom Harry had met abroad, his profligate Grace, the Earl of Yarmouth.

* * *

Evelyn's Father Dies.

Meanwhile another Pittsburgh death had occurred. It was the demise of a man whose passing attracted no such attention as that of Harry Thaw's father, William Thaw. This Pittsburgher, dying in 1898, was Winfield Scott Nesbit, father of Evelyn Nesbit. William Thaw left his family millions. Mr. Nesbit left his widow and two children nothing. Evelyn Nesbit was then fourteen years old, a veritable bud of girlish sweetness.

In 1900 the widow Nesbit came to New York with her pretty daughter to seek what fortune might vouchsafe.

In 1901 William Travers Jerome was elected District Attorney of New York on the Democratic ticket and Fate smiled again.

To be continued tomorrow.

Band Concert at Playground Tonight

There will be a Municipal Band concert tonight at the Columbus avenue playground, with the following program:

March, "Lenlow" ..... Cuvis
Light Operatic Selection, "Sweethearts" ..... Herbert
Tone Pictures of Vaudeville ..... Snyder
Overture, "Martha" ..... Flotow
Operatic Selection from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Descriptive Idyll, "The Song of the Forest" ..... Michaelis
Patriotic Fantasia, "True to Our Flag," "Star Spangled Banner." ..... Arnaud

Canal Cost to Date Is $185,316,096

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Before the Panama Canal can be opened to commerce, 232,353,000 cubic yards of earth must be removed, according to a revised estimate received at the War Department from Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Canal zone. The total expenditure to date for construction and engineering amounts to $185,316,096.

Dr. Lee Champions Mental Exercise

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—At the International Congress of School Hygiene, which resumed its session here today, Dr. Joseph Lee of Boston held that rigorous mental life composed the best hygiene prescription. He said: "Better a stuffy schoolroom with zealous work than fresh air muscular development with mental flabbiness."

GARTER DAGGER NEW MILITANTS' DEFENCE

The militant suffragettes in England have armed themselves with daggers which are concealed in a sheath attached to a garter, often of the "Votes for Women" colors. In resisting the police, the militants plan to draw and use this wicked-looking weapon.

©BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

"HEALERS" TELL HOW DEMONS WERE CAUSE OF THEIR PATIENTS' ILLS

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 29.—Mrs. M. B. Woodworth-Etter and Cyrus Fockler, the "healers" who are accused of obtaining money by false claims that they could heal the sick at their meetings at Montwait Chautauqua grounds, took the stand today in their own defence.

Fockler said he believed a demon is the cause of cancer growth. Then Mrs. Etter, who was on the verge of tears throughout her testimony, told of her preaching. She said when she was baptised, "the baptism permeated my whole frame. I stood up and could not sit down. I was lifted off my feet and hurled around in liquid fire. I fell under power."

She told of preaching in St. Louis, and said People were struck down by the Lord fifty miles away."

Despite the rain, the courtroom was crowded. The first witness was Cyrus Fockler, one of the leaders.

He said: "We ascertained the nature of the disease from which people were suffering and then prayer would be offered. In some of the cases the diseases are commanded to depart from the body. I have never seen hypnotism nor practised it. I have no power to heal, nor have I ever claimed ashe a power.

"As to my income, I have received an average of about $15 a week. I believe that back of all diseases is the devil. The devil is the cause of cancer growths. I have never used hypnotism nor has Mrs. Etter or Mr. Clark. Often people are prostrated, but they are in a calm, peaceful sweet communion with God.

Mrs. Etter, who with difficulty keeps from sobbing during her testimony, said that she was 69 years old and born at Lisbon, N. H. She added:

Received $15 a Week.

"I have been preaching since I was thirty-five years old. When I was thirteen years old I was converted.

"I was given up by physicians when a girl at Salem, but I was lifted from a bed of sickness by prayer. I was a poor orphan girl without education, but I promised God to do as he directed me.

"Finally I promised God to do as he bid me. I held meetings near home for sometime, preaching in twenty-eight different churches.

At St. Louis fully 8,000 persons attended a meeting in a tent and hundreds were struck down by the Lord. People were struck down fifty miles away from the tent.

I have never studied or practised hypnotism, but some of the most noted hypnotists in this country and Europe have come to our meetings to witness the power.

Counsel Nash asked the witness these questions:

Q.—Have you ever claimed credit for these cures? A.—No; God forbid!

Q.—Do you believe you have any special power? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you believe any people have been helped by you? A.—Thousands.

Q.—Have people testified that they have been healed in your meetings? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you ever had trouble with the authorities anywhere? A.—Never, until I arrived here.

New Torpedo Boat Duncan Finished

The torpedo boat destroyer Duncan, built by the Fore River Company, was turned over to the government this afternoon. The Duncan was brought to the navy yard by officers of the company and was received on behalf of the government by Captain DeWitt Coffman, commandant of the yard. The work of fitting the Duncan for service will be started at once.

Name Finneran as Head of Druggists

J. C. Finneran of Boston was nominated for the presidency of the National Association of Retail Druggists at the annual convention in Cincinnati. Sol A. Eckstein of Milwaukee was named for vice-president; Thomas Potts of Chicago for secretary, and Grant Stevens of Detroit for treasurer.

James Finn, Artist, Dead in France

PARIS, Aug. 29.—James Finn, an American artist, who had lived in Paris for a number of years, is dead at Giverny, near Vernon. He moved to Giverny some time ago, having that in the country air he would recover his strength after a long illness.

DR. KING

IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME

"Never say anything like it. You are ONE dentist that really delivers the goods. I've been hurt worse in a barber's chair than you hurt me. Not a particle of pain."

ONE PRICE TO ALL

A man had real my ads, and being attracted by their straightforward, direct, truthful tone, had decided to give it a trial, and yet he stood on the corner and smoked two black cigars before he could raise the courage to enter my office. After the operation he said: "Doctor, I have had 'dope' fiends insist on every tooth in my head be pulled, but I never knew before that it was all absolutely necessary. Friends, it's the truth. Use whole truth and nothing but the truth. By the King system, the discoverer, I perform all dental operations absolutely without pain, and guarantee it.

Lowest Prices in Boston for Highest Grade Work

Porcelain and 22k. Gold Crowns, as low as $3
Restoration Teeth (without plate), my own invention, as low as $5
Clear special Natural Gum Teeth, "Tooth like." as low as $8
Fillings as low priced as 50c
Bridgework as low as $4
Sets Teeth, as low as $4

Painless Extraction Free

Tel. Ox. 3755.

DR. T. J. KING 687 Washington St. Opp. Hayward Pl

Here's a Smoke Secret Worth Knowing

Your hot, dry mouth and burning tongue comes from smoking *dry, fast burning,* granulated tobacco. The only way to take *all the bite* out of tobacco is to keep all the *natural moisture* and *flavor in* the tobacco.

The *only* way to keep moisture *in* the tobacco is to *compress* it into *plug* form and further protect it from the drying air with a *natural leaf wrapper.*

If you have been smoking dry, granulated or shredded tobaccos for convenience, you've been smoking tobacco with a flavor as far from the *real* tobacco flavor as winter hay is from fresh grass.

Buy a plug of Master Workman tobacco *today* — whittle off a fresh pipeful. You'll discover the secret of a *perfect smoke* and of Master Workman's *lasting* popularity.

Master Workman
PLUG TOBACCO

One half ounce *more of better* quality leaf than in any other form . . 2½ oz. 10c

Here's your chance to save big money on TROUSERS

COME before closing time Saturday night—see the thousands of pairs of splendid trousers on sale at less than wholesale cost. See the pretty patterns—the variety of fabrics. See the phenomenal values at the Greatest Trouser Sale ever held in Boston. Don't stop at one pair, buy what you require for the year, for a chance like this is no every-day occurrence. Remember that!

50c For your Old Straw Hat
In exchange for your new Fall Hat.

$3 Trousers During This Sale $1.45
Outing or Business Trousers In Many Styles

$4 Trousers During This Sale $1.95
Cassimeres Worsteds Blue Serges Endless Variety

$5 Trousers During This Sale $2.95
Thousands to select from Trousers for every purpose

$12 to $18 Suits for Men and Young Men
Final Price Cut $7.50
Now you can have an unrestricted choice of all these splendid suits for $7.50—Many suitable for Fall wear!

School Suits With Extra Pants
$5.00 Value $2.95
Wear-resisting Cassimeres, pretty patterns. Coat Norfolk style, two pairs lined knickers. Fancy or plain colorings, ages 8 to 16.

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Ex-Spanish Consul and Wife Die in Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Fire today exacted as its toll the lives of Hipolito Uriarte, aged eighty-two, former Spanish consul to New York, and his aged wife, together with thousands of souvenirs, books and papers that Uriarte had collected during the past fifty years of his life. A match accidentally dropped onto a pile of papers started the blaze in Uriarte's apartment in Central Park. He was trapped in the room with his blazing treasures and burned to death. His wife, her clothing afire, jumped into a courtyard four stories below and was killed.

Washington and Franklin

ONLY 1 DAY MORE

Georges

Semi-Annual 1/2 PRICE SALE ENDS TOMORROW

Saturday at 10 P. M.

MODEL CLOTHES
For Men and Young Men

Tomorrow night this most successful clearance of stocks comes to a close.

Your last opportunity to participate in the extraordinary values has arrived.

We trust that you realize the full scope of this sale, for there is absolutely nothing reserved, and these 50 per cent. reductions speak for themselves.

It's a clean sweep, that insures our perpetual policy of ever opening up the next season with nothing that you ever saw in stock in the preceding one.

Every 2 and 3-piece Suit, every Norfolk, every fancy fabric—even to the staple blue and black serges. All are included.

The Price Schedule:

$15.00	NOW	$7.50
$16.50	NOW	8.25
$18.00	NOW	9.00
$20.00	NOW	10.00
$22.50	NOW	11.25
$25.00	NOW	12.50
$28.00	NOW	14.00
$30.00	NOW	15.00
$35.00	NOW	17.50
$40.00	NOW	20.00
$45.00	NOW	22.50

BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Cor. Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
(Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.)
And Corner
Broadway at Thirty-Sixth
Marlborough Hotel Building
PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO
16th and Chestnut 307 Main

MYSTERY OVER SLAYING OF MAN IN SOUTH END

Continued from First Page.

No. 84 West Rutland square; Mrs. Mary Phillips, mother of Lillian Phillips; Mrs. J. Fleming and Mrs. Louise Richards, all of No. 84 West Rutland square. The police are searching for William Griswold, who is said to have been a member of the party.

Girl Saw Revolver.

Miss Lillian Phillips, who was one of the party in the Adams suite, was given a severe grilling by Captain Driscoll. She stated that she was invited to come down stairs to the party at 1 o'clock by Mr. Adams. Her mother followed her down stairs and asked her to come back to her. Adams ordered Mrs. Phillips from the room and started to abuse her.

The tragedy is said to have followed a midnight party in the house, which wound up with a quarrel over Mrs. Carrie Adams, the chauffeur's wife.

Various contradicting stories of the affair were told. Mrs. Adams denied her husband fired the fatal shot. She said he was not in the house at the time.

The shooting took place in a hallway on the second floor, in front of the door leading into Suite 16, the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Hoff was shot in the back. He staggered along the hallway and collapsed on the floor, near a front window.

Victim Cannot Explain.

He was found by Edward C. Pippen, a friend. Pippen ran to a restaurant at West Newton street and Columbus avenue and got John Kilkeen, Ernest Irving and Oscar Mansur. They jumped into Mansur's automobile and returned to the house, picking up Patrolman Edward Ryan on the way.

The party started out hilariously, but along towards 2 o'clock an argument arose between Adams and Hoff, the witness declared, in which Mrs. Adams was concerned. Fearing trouble, Pippen said he and Griswell decided to leave.

He told the police they walked into the hallway and were ascending the next flight of stairs when they heard Hoff following. Suddenly the report of a revolver was heard and Hoff staggered and fell on his face near the window.

Mrs. Adams, according to Joseph Hanson, the landlord, has lived in the "Exeter" four or five months. Her husband had been there about three weeks. They were married ten years ago in Portland, Me., but lived together only at intervals. Adams had been employed at Eastport, Me.

The party which preceded the shooting was dedicated a farewell celebration. According to Pippen and others Mrs. Adams told them she and her husband intended going to Portland, Me., today and invited them to have "one good time before breaking up housekeeping."

Adams formely conducted a bird store at Preble and Portland streets, Portland, Me., and the police believe he has fled to that city.

Adams is described as being about thirty-four, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He is light complexioned and smooth faced. He wore a gray suit and a black derby hat.

It is believed, however, that the bullet that killed him was fired from the interior of the apartment.

Hoff, who lived at No. 313 Hanover street, was well known in Boston. He had worked on several newspapers and was universally liked. He was big of stature and had a very quiet disposition. He is survived by his aged mother and two brothers, one of whom is Alexander Hoff of the Public Works Department.

Walsh, Mayor and Long Attend Fair

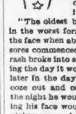
OXFORD, Aug. 29.—Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, accompanied by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Richard D. Long of Framingham, candidate for the Democratic nomination as Lieutenant-Governor, and Thomas H. Sullivan of Worcester, arrived here early today to address those in attendance at the Oxford Agricultural Society annual fair.

BABY HAD ECZEMA IN WORST FORM

Started With Rash on Face. Would Dry Up and Form Scabs. Watery Substance, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured. They Also Cured Other Two Children of Eruption.

72 Allison St., Newton, Mass. — "I have six children and used Cuticura Soap and Ointment on three of them. One girl ten years old had sores on her head. I used a box of Cuticura Ointment and it healed very quickly.

"Now within this last year my little boy, two years old, broke out with a mass of sores on the chin that would not heal, so I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it healed in about three weeks.



"The oldest boy broke out with eczema in the worst form, starting with a rash on the face when about two months old. Then sores commenced behind the ears, then the rash broke into sores all over his face. During the day it would dry up and form scabs, later in the day a watery substance would come out and commence itching. During the night he would scratch and in the morning his face would be all raw. His hands, nightgown and pillow were covered with blood. I had to make bags out of flannel to put on his hands and put a hood on his head. I then started using Cuticura Remedies. From then on the face started to heal and I kept at it until he was cured." (Signed) Mrs. O. Karcher, Feb. 15, 1913.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

BUSY MONDAYS.

BOSTON AMERICAN Sunday Want Ads make a busy Monday Morning. Send your ads in early. Telephone it today, Main 5100.

MARSHA WARRINGTON, who repeated her story of the flight and bungalow life in Reno with the accused men, in the trial of Caminetti.

Both Miss Warrington and Lola Norris, her companion in the now famous "slave" case, have received many offers of marriage from all over the country. The girls have also been urged to go on the stage, but have indignantly turned down the vaudeville managers' offers.

Imperator to Sail Despite the Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Hamburg-American line officials reiterated today that the fire aboard the steamship Imperator yesterday had not made the vessel unseaworthy, notwithstanding the fact that the flames raged for more than five hours in the after hold. No vital part of the great vessel was injured, it was declared, and she will sail on regular schedule tomorrow.

Gould Party Bag Grouse in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Aug. 29. — George Jay Gould, with his sons, Jay and Kingdon, are having good sport at Castle Menzies, Perthshire, which they have taken for the season.

Telephone Girls in Merry Minstrels

With two hundred of the prettiest girl members of the "Phone Operators' Union in the cast, backed up by 100 union electrical workers, John R. Murphy is scheduled to act as interlocutor at the minstrel show by the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which opens at the Boston Theatre tonight.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh has promised to attend this opening performance, as have a number of other prominent men.

This is said to be the biggest show ever placed on the boards of a Boston theatre by any trade union. Here are a few of the numbers:

"The Military Maids," with sixty girls in the cast; "Return of the Fox Hunters," having twenty girls; "Won't You Be My Poster Girl?" given by sixteen girls; "In My Bay Rum," take-off on the original "Harem," with snappy dancing numbers and the latest songs.

MANY OFFER TO WED GIRLS IN DIGGS CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The examination of Marsha Warrington was continued on the witness stand when the trial was resumed today of F. Drew Caminetti, accused under the Mann act.

It has been agreed that the government shall close its case this afternoon, and that no witnesses for the defence shall be subpoenaed to appear before next Tuesday, when the trial will be resumed.

It has been learned that both Miss Warrington and Miss Norris have received a large number of letters from persons in all parts of the United States, many of them including promises of marriage and alluring tales of wealth and affluence enjoyed by the writers. These letters have been treated as coming from cranks and in only a few instances have reached either Miss Warrington or Miss Norris.

The two girls have also been approached by vaudeville booking agents, who did not receive a cordial reception.

The most interested listener to her story was Mrs. Maury I. Diggs, the wife of the former State architect, who was convicted last week on a white slavery charge.

Without a show of emotion the little wife leaned forward, frowning occasionally, as the girl told of her acquaintance with Diggs.

Miss Warrington wore the jaunty black and white plaid suit, but topped her picture with a different hat. A white veil added shades to her powdered cheeks.

The more refined appearing Mrs. Diggs had a new hat, too. She wore no veil. Her suit was almost a duplicate of Miss Warrington's, save for the pink facings.

In a few minor details Miss Warrington's story differed from her previous tale. She related she was employed as a stenographer in the office of her father, who is traffic manager for the Santa Fe at Sacramento, previous to her leaving the city.

The girl's story carried to the point where Diggs said scandal had surrounded them and began to urge the necessity of flight.

"For some time prior to the Reno trip Miss Norris was attending night school," Miss Warrington said.

"Myself and a couple of other capitalists have our inexporting all planned and will be ready to do business here soon," said Diggs today. He plans a general business in architecture and decorative features. He says the company will erect a building in San Francisco.

George Ade Asked to Lead Cabaret Songs

Many Approve His Plan for Chorus Singing in Cafes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—George Ade, who has returned from his yearly European trip, found more invitations in his mail today than he will be able to accept if he stays in town three months from cabaret managers, who read with interest Mr. Ade's proposal to have congregational singing in the cabarets here, as they do in Berlin. They want him for leader.

"Sure," Mr. Ade said, "they could make his chorus singing as popular in New York as it is in Germany. Over there they hand you a little book with all the popular songs, and a leader directs the singing."

Women Jurors Say 'Guilty" and Weep

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Twelve women of Oak Park, a suburb, who constituted the first full woman jury ever impanelled in Illinois to hear a misdemeanor case, followed the letter of the law exactly, found the parties to a neighborhood quarrel guilty, fined each of them, and then cried and refused to accept their fees as "jurymen." The women decided that Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orth, neighbors, should be fined for fighting.

Wants Government Armor Plate Plant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Declaring that the recent bids on armor plate submitted to the Navy Department demonstrated that the government was at the mercy of the armor plate trust, Representative Britton of Illinois today introduced a bill in the House to appropriate $7,000,000 for a government armor plate manufacturing plant.

Abandons Society to Teach Eugenics

ST. LOUS, Aug. 29.—Miss Blanche Bass has given up her place in the younger social set in the West End to conduct a school for girls in Shreveport, La., where she will begin the experimental training of twenty young girls, chosen from orphan homes, for higher mental and eugenics training.

KING GEORGE'S RIGHT-HAND MAN VISITS THE U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Rt. Hon. Viscount Haldane, keeper of the great seal and keeper of the King's conscience, and the First Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain to visit the United States, arrives today on the Lusitania.

Lord Haldane while in New York will see Broadway and Fifth avenue, escorted by the reception committee of the American Bar Association. The committee-men's services will receive Miss Elizabeth Haldane, Lord Haldane's sister, at the Plaza.

The Lord High Chancellor will embark on J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Sixty-sixth street and Hudson River. Lord Haldane will be welcomed by Colonel Townsley at West Point, and will meet there Honorable Charles J. Doherty, Minister of Justice of Canada; Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec and their wives and other distinguished Canadians.

Hospital Delegates Elect Dr. Howell

Dr. Thomas Howell, superintendent of the New York Hospital, was elected president of the American Hospital Association at the close of a four-day session of that organization in the Copley Plaza Hotel today. St. Paul, Minn., was selected for the convention next year.

Acquit Slayer of Girl's Attacker

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A coroner's jury has acquitted William F. Cuff for causing Joseph Borrandes Aug. 4 while the latter was attempting to attack Miss Mary Burns, a telephone operator, on her way home from work in the early morning. The jury brought in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

DON'T DELAY!

Have your Want Ad. in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Telephone it today. Main 5180, or leave at our offices 30-32 Summer st., or 784 Washington st.

HAPPINESS Is Complete After You Establish YOUR HOME With a SUMMERFIELD OUTFIT

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT WILL TRUST YOU

We can have a Year or more To Pay

Smith Manor Brussels, 8.8x12, seamless $10.85

Smith Nepperham Brussels, 9x12, seamless, extra heavy, at $14.35

Smith Phillipsburg Body Brussels, 9x12, seamless, nothing heavier made ... $18.75

Smith Saxony Axminster, 9x12, a high pile Plush Rug, at ... $20.65

Smith Colonial Velvet, 9x12, seamless $21.50

Smith Wilton Velvet, 9x12, seamless $32.50

Smith Saxony Axminster, Size 8.3x10.6

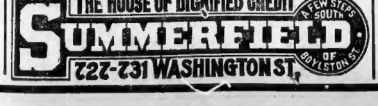
$17.85

We Deliver All Goods FREE by Auto Trucks 25 Miles

This Pullman Davenport Bed

Quarter-sawed golden oak or mahogany finish, with best grade of upholstering. A slight pressure of your little finger and it opens to a full size bed; only 15 so on sale Saturday. Worth regular $60.00. Special for Saturday $39.50

TERMS $4.00 CASH—$1.00 A WEEK.



Our Four Room De Luxe Outfit is the bride's dream of a home..... $198.00

TERMS $20.00 CASH—$1.00 A WEEK.

SOLID OAK EXTENSIONTABLE

(Just like cut). No such bargain everywhere. A $15.00 value, for only—$11.98

CASH OR CREDIT.

6 Box Seat Dining Chairs, Chase leather—

$9.85

CASH OR CREDIT.

SELLER'S KITCHEN CABINETS $25.00

We have just received another consignment of these famous kitchen cabinets without which no home is complete. Each cabinet contains everything needed in the kitchen, from salt to your pie tins, sanitary cake box, etc. Come in at once and select one while the line is complete on our special terms of

$2.50 CASH

$1.00 WEEKLY.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSER

In new design, guaranteed solid oak construction, genuine French plate mirror. A $16.50 value for only—

$9.98

CASH OR CREDIT.

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT

SUMMERFIELD

A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.

722-731 WASHINGTON ST.

WOMAN EMPLOYE TELLS OF WORKING SEVEN YEARS ON THE 'L' WITHOUT A VACATION

Mary Ferguson has worked seven years as a ticket seller on the Elevated, without a vacation, at a maximum wage of $9.12 a week, according to her testimony at the Elevated arbitration hearing today.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, the only other woman in the room at Ford Hall, leaned forward in her seat, with sympathetic eyes. Attorney John J. Feeney called Mrs. Ferguson to the stand as his first woman witness on behalf of the Elevated employes.

Here is Mrs. Ferguson's story:

I am married and have a son to support. I live with my father-in-law and a sister.

For seven years I have worked as ticket seller for the Elevated.

During the first three days, when I was learning, I received no pay. From then till the end of the first six months, I was paid 13 cents an hour. From six months to a year I received 14 cents.

From one year to five I received fifteen cents, and now my pay is sixteen cents an hour. At the end of my tenth year, I shall be raised to seventeen cents. That is the maximum.

I get up at six in the morning, and report at seven o'clock. I am in the booth from seven till 12:45. Then I am off till five o'clock. From five to six I sell in my usual booth, and from six to nine, I am in another booth.

At nine, I am through work, and then must count my cash—on my own time. By nine-thirty I am able to get away, and I get to bed by eleven. There is always housework, washing and ironing to do at home, as we do all our own work.

I am held responsible for all mistakes in my change, by the Elevated. Also, if I make a mistake I am subjected to severe cases for the public—the language used is often terrible, and many times I have cried help-lessly at the vile insults heaped upon me.

I work nine and a half hours out of fourteen and a half, and get $9.12 a week. I am allowed sixty cents for carfare, and as I go home to dinner, I spend $1.20 a week in carfare, so my real wage is $8.52.

I have had no vacation for seven years except when I was sick.

I have saved no money—of course. But for my father-in-law I could get have existed.

Mrs. Ferguson added:

"The cost of things has increased in the last seven years. Steaks that were thirty cents are forty-five and fifty. Eggs that were thirty cents are sixty. I can't afford either of these things."

Matthew J. Higgins, president of the Carmen's Union, favored the abolition of the annual gold premium paid by the Elevated and urged this money be put in wages instead. He said the union had voted unanimously for this, and added:

I went on as an extra man in 1906. I worked from 3 p. m. till 1 a. m. Now, as a regular man, I work from 12:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. with a layoff for supper.

The conditions and work are hard. Discipline is strict. I remember losing three quarters of a day's pay for leaving my car outside the barn to get a glass of water.

MAY FERGUSON, "L" employe, who testified at hearing today that she had worked seven years without a vacation.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

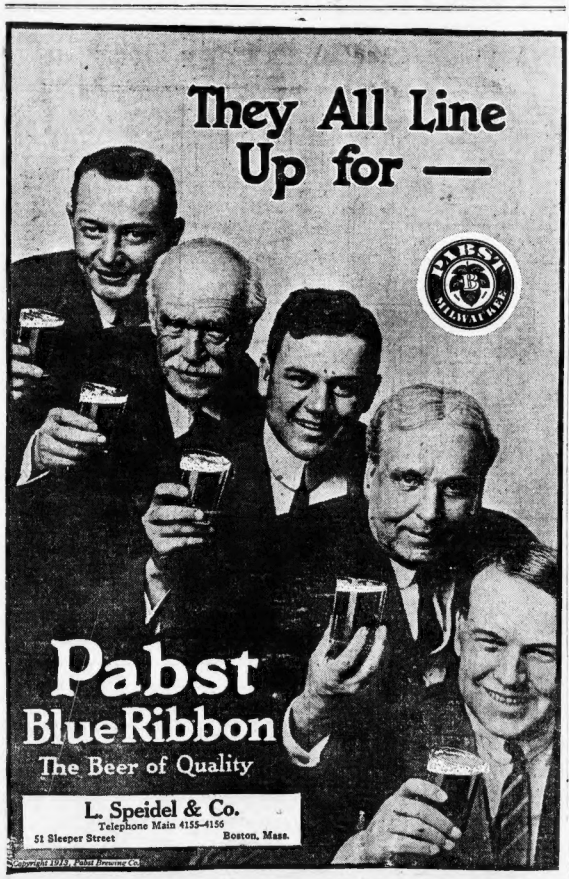
Washington and Essex Streets

NOTICE

The demand is so great for the furniture which was damaged by smoke and water in our recent warehouse fire (and which is now on sale) that we have decided to keep our furniture department open until 3 P. M. Saturday, though the remainder of the store will close at 1 P.M.

Entrance on Essex Street (just around the corner from Washington Street).

Express Elevators direct to Furniture Department



GIRL STRUCK BY LIGHTNING DURING STORM

The severe electrical and rain storm which swept Greater Boston early today, followed by a second storm less severe than the first, wrought great damage throughout New England.

In Arnold's Mills, R. I., near Pawtucket, Esther Perkins, seventeen, daughter of the local postmaster, was attempting to use the telephone, when the storm broke. A bolt shot through the store.

Miss Perkins was hurled from her chair through the open door, and picked up unconscious. Doctors fear she may not recover.

The worst havoc of the lightning near Boston was that done by a bolt which struck a powder mill at South Acton, causing a loss of $20,000. The heavy explosion which followed was heard in a score of nearby towns, as well as in several Boston suburbs.

The fact that telephone wires were put out of commission made it difficult to secure details of the damage done.

In Arlington and Cambridge many trees were struck, and the storm was reported as especially severe in those sections.

The South Shore felt the storm in its full severity. Bolts struck near many Summer homes.

In Newport, R. I., lightning struck Trinity Church steeple, the famous old Shot Tower and a half dozen other buildings.

St. Patrick's Catholic church at Valley Falls, R. I., was struck by lightning. The Rev. Fr. T. J. Fitzpatrick and Fr. John L. Feeney assisted in extinguishing the blaze.

Every gas globe at the home of Alex Brown of Lucas street, Valley Falls, was destroyed by another bolt.

There were heavy thunder showers in Connecticut. In North Wilton a bolt landed on the house of Eldridge Jennings, hitting the house for the third time this Summer. In Rockville, Ct., lightning struck the Town Hall.

Lightning fired the home of Albert Norton on the outskirts of Worcester. The building was destroyed with a loss of $11,000. The kitchen of H. W. Kennerson, nearby, was unroofed.

"The Merry Martyr" Opens Tomorrow

A. L. Erlanger in Charge of First Presentation in America.

The heavy forces of the drama have moved upon Boston. A. L. Erlanger and a band of his important pay-roll associates have arrived in town to put the finishing touches on "The Merry Martyr," which opens the season at the Colonial tomorrow evening.

"The Merry Martyr" will have its first American presentation with this performance, and producer, composer and stage directors are here to see that every thing moves smoothly. Mr. Erlanger is here to squirt oil into any squeaking joints that may be discovered in these final rehearsals and sprinkle pepper on the members of his company. "The Merry Martyr" is expected to be one of the most important of the season's musical comedy crop and its producers are planning for a first performance that will show mid-season form.

Children to Show Garden Products

Plants, flowers, fruit and vegetables, the products of children's private and school gardens, will be exhibited at Horticultural Hall tomorrow and Sunday.

K. O. Bird and Battling Gardner, Both Members of This Club

The big event of the evening, gents, K. O. Bird and Battling Gardner in a fight to the finish. Both members of this club.

* * *

Round One—Gardner leads with his right for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. K. O. ducks and comes back with a left counter. Round even.

* * *

Round Two—Bird rushes across the ring and catches Gardner before the Battler can get away from the ropes. Bird lands a hard "Washington sent you on" sailop. Gardner clinches and pleas for compulsory arbitration and restricted immigration.

* * *

Round Three—Gardner blocks off new "Washington sent you" rush, and comes back with a denial. Bird—You did daughter. You didn't.

* * *

Round Four—Gardner scores a knockout by offering $500 if Bird can back up his charge. Owing to an unfortunate occurrence, Gardner, though he put the K. O. on Bird, did not receive the purse. It was found that from force of habit the referee had handed it to One Round Foss, the champion of three battles.

* * *

Lieutenant Governor Walsh hasn't appeared for Council meeting lately, owing to a certain frigidity between himself and Governor Foss. Walsh opens his headquarters Monday in the Tremont Building and will leave the State House to the Governor—for the present.

* * *

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourselves," said six members of the Holden town committee, as they signed each other's nomination papers.

* * *

Colonel Benton may be a self made man, but he surely got his "economy" issue ready made from some of the platforms of the last few years. And, by the way, he's a self-made candidate, too, isn't he?

* * *

Congressman Gardner is a master of the secret cartoon. Candidate Bird said Gardner was sent on from Washington to make this campaign, and Gardner replies, "I have already said that statement is discourteous and incorrect. I now go a step further and declare it to be untrue, and I respectfully require you to make good."

* * *

Councillor Goetting—Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor by acclamation—he admits it—says he carries his campaign headquarters under his hat. That's more than some folks tote under their chapeaux.

* * *

Congressman Gardner says compulsory arbitration has worked well in Australia. Yes, the fur clothes are the recognized Summer wear at the North Pole, and French is spoken quite extensively in Paris. But a fur coat would have been unpleasant—here Wednesday, and our French is awfully rocky.

"Personally Conducted" Excursions to California

Are you going to California? Do you want to be extra comfortable on the trip at no extra cost?

Would you like to have a first-rate, good-natured, gentlemanly companion and well informed conductor go all the way through on the trip with you, a man who is specially selected and paid by our Railroad Company to look after your comfort?

Such a man goes through with each of our "Personally Conducted" parties. We choose men especially fitted for this work. Men who are courteous and kindly, who have made the trip many times and understand the art of making people comfortable.

Just call or write and let me tell you all about the Personally Conducted, low fare parties to California that have helped to make the "Burlington Route" service famous.

Any Stocks, Nov. England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 204 Washington St., Boston; Tel. Main 3387.

State Inquiry on Deerfield Fatality

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Aug. 29.—State Railroad Inspector D. E. Wheeler is here making official inquiry into the accident at Bryant's crossing, in which Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Porter were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a Boston & Maine express. It is said he believes the accident could have been avoided if the railroad had placed some signalling device at the crossing.

Odd Fellow 63 Years Dies.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Chauncey Gettman, ninety-three, and an Odd Fellow for sixty-three years, is dead.

B. & O. Machinists Win Old Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today announced that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad machinists, in shops throughout its system between Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis have entered into an agreement for one year, beginning September 1, which is expected to eradicate the trouble between the road and machinists which has existed since the strike of 1910. The agreement provides for a nine-hour work day, regulation of apprentices, minimum wage scale, increase in wages from 25 to 26 cents an hour, and better sanitary and safety conditions for the men.

THE ROYAL FURNITURE CO.

Announces the Opening of Their

NEW STORE

At 53 and 55 Portland Street

"In the Wholesale Furniture District"

FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Direct From Factory to Home

Free Souvenirs to All Visitors Today

ACCOUNTS OPENED OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,

or 'at your local newsdealers, with 5c. will procure one

Self-Acting Gas Lighter

Friday, August 29

No Extra Charge If Sent by Mail

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester

50c For Your Old Straw Hat

And the only condition is that you buy your new Fall Hat from us before 10 P.M., Sept. 13

We inaugurated this custom two years ago (our first Fall season in Boston) in order to more quickly introduce our Live Hat Department to the live men of this city.

While that object has already been accomplished, we repeat the offer this season, though we do not promise to continue it in the future.

Complete Stock of

Fall Hats Ready

$1.95 $3 $3.50

Since we first made this offer of "50c for your old straw hat" the idea has been widely copied. We do not object to its *use*, but we do object to its *abuse*—therefore

We Will Pay $5,000.00

to any person—our own employees or anyone else—who can truthfully say that we have ever given anything except new, standard, high-grade merchandise in connection with this unique proposition.

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

"THE LIVE STORE"

Summer and Hawley Streets

FREE! Don't Miss the Boston AMERICAN'S Great Swimming Carnival—Charles River Basin, Saturday, From 2 to 6 P. M. FREE!

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

Both Ends of the Team Just Laffed and Laffed

THE DEAR, DEAR WIFE IS TO BE THE "FAT LADY" IN A "MOVING-PICTURE SCENARIO" TO-DAY—
HEE-HEE-HEEEEEE HA-HA-HA—
HAH-H-H
HE WHO LAUGHS FIRST
HAA-AA-A-A FAT LADY— FA-A-A-AT LADY—
FOOH—
AW, DON'T GET SORE 'CUTIE'— Y'LL BE THE HIT OF THE CIRCUS
"OUR CIRCUS" WOULD BE AWFUL FLAT IF WE DIDN'T HAVE YOU AS THE "MISSING LINK" IN IT, Y'KNOW! THAT DONTCHA MISTER DINGBAT?
I DARE SAY, I DARE SAY.
HE-HA HE-HE-HE HE-HE-HA-HA HOH
SHE WHO LAUGHS LAST

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

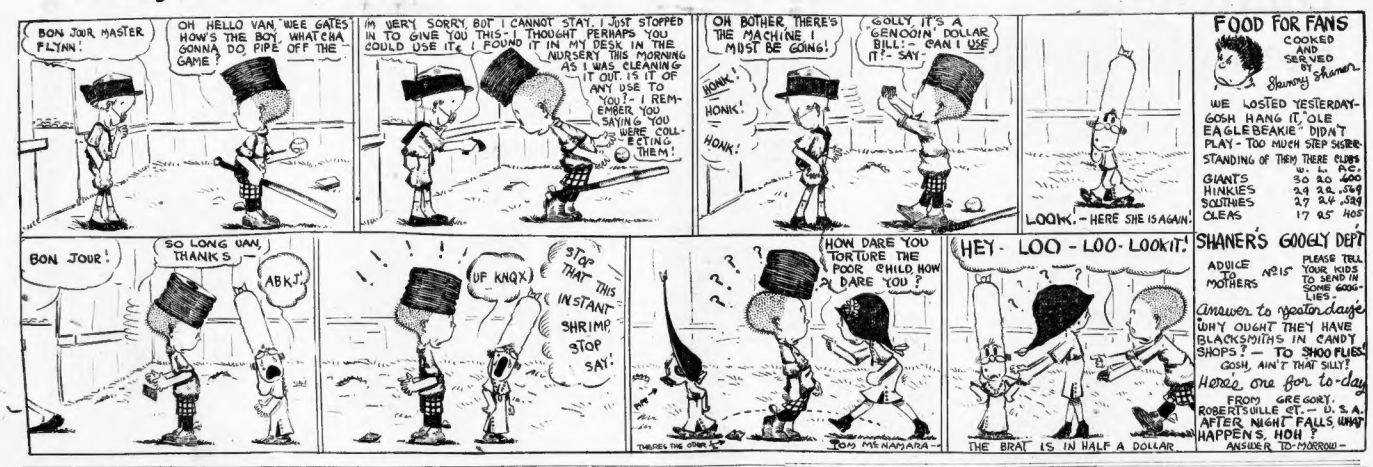
Ma Must Have Seen Herself in the Glass

GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU, PA. MA'S GOING SWIMMING WITH US!
GREAT GUNS! SHE AIN'T GOT NO SOOT. HAS SHE?
SHE'S GOT A PIP! IT CAME BY PARCEL'S POST THIS MORNING AND IT FITS HER LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL!
TEE! HEE!
I JUST FINISHED HELPING HER INTO IT AN BELIEVE ME, SHE'S SOME CHICKEN!
HAR! HAR! I KIN JEST PITCHER MA ON THE BEACH IN SHORT SKIRTS AN' SILK STOCKINGS!
TAKE IT FROM ME, SAM PERKINS, Y'NEVER WILL! COME IN HERE AN' HELP ME OUTTA THIS RIG, POLLY!
I GUESS IF A BATH TUB'S DID ME FER FORTY YEARS I KIN GIT ALONG WITHOUT THE OCEAN FER A SPELL YIT!
OFF. HERBERT.

Us Boys

"Registered United States Patent Office

Whaddye Think! The Brat's Half a Dollar In


BON JOUR MASTER FLYNN!
OH HELLO VAN, WEE GATES HOW'S THE BOY, WHAT CHA GONNA DO PIPE OFF THE GAME?
I'M VERY SORRY, BOT I CANNOT STAY. I JUST STOPPED IN TO GIVE YOU THIS— THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU COULD USE IT. I FOUND IT IN MY DESK IN THE NURSERY THIS MORNING AS I WAS CLEANING IT OUT. IS IT OF ANY USE TO YOU?— I REMEMBER YOU SAYING YOU WERE COLLECTING THEM!
OH BOTHER, THERE'S THE MACHINE I MUST BE GOING!
GOLLY, IT'S A GENOOIN' DOLLAR BILL!— CAN I USE IT?— SAY—
HONK! HONK! HONK!
LOOK.—HERE SHE IS AGAIN.
FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Shaner
WE LOSTED YESTERDAY— GOSH HANG IT, OLE EAGLE BEAKIE DIDN'T PLAY— TOO MUCH STEP SISTER.
STANDING OF THEM THERE CLUBS W. L. P.C.
GIANTS 30 20 600
HINKIES 24 22 .569
SOUTHIES 27 24 .529
CLEAS 17 25 .405
BON JOUR!
SO LONG VAN, THANKS—
ABKJ
(UF KNQX)
STOP THAT THIS INSTANT— SHRIMP. STOP SAY!
HOW DARE YOU TORTURE THE POOR CHILD. HOW DARE YOU?
THERE'S THE OTHER ONE
TOM MENAMARA—
HEY- LOO - LOO- LOOK IT!
THE BRAT IS IN HALF A DOLLAR
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
ADVICE TO MOTHERS No 15
PLEASE TELL YOUR KIDS TO SEND IN SOME GOOG-LIES
Answer to yesterdays
WHY OUGHT THEY HAVE BLACKSMITHS IN CANDY SHOPS? TO SHOE FLIES. GOSH, AIN'T THAT SILLY!
Here's one for to-day
FROM GREGORY. ROBERTSVILLE ST.— U. S. A.
AFTER NIGHT FALLS, WHAT HAPPENS, HOH?
ANSWER TO-MORROW—

Denature Decayed Food, Says Cassidy

Mr. Cassidy told you yesterday of Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry, deploring the lack of standardization of pure food laws in the various States. Today he takes up another of Dr. Alsberg's suggestions.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Dr. Alsberg of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry believes in the denaturing of domestic foods unfit for food purposes. It is the most effective way of closing an avenue of escape too often seized by the food doper.

The food doper generally designates this unfit food as being consigned for commercial purposes. As in the case of rotten eggs, the consignor ships them with the information they are to be used for tanning purposes.

The wholesale dealers in eggs down in the Faneuil Hall market district can't use many of his eggs which have decayed or are not strictly fresh. He sells them as he has a perfect right to do to dealers in bad eggs.

But what really happens? The dishonest rotten egg dealer orders his men to break out the eggs as it is called. The employe picks out the portion of the eggs which are decayed. The remainder of the rotten egg he throws into a can.

There isn't much money in selling rotten eggs to tanners. The bakers want them for their pies and cakes. They are willing to pay thirteen cents a pound or thirteen cents a dozen for these rotten eggs in the fluid state.

There is just one way to beat this dishonest game of the food cheat. Denature his rotten eggs by pouring on them kerosene or some such pungent liquid which will not bake out in the baking process.

As Dr. Alsberg points out importations of defective foods are denatured through treasury regulations. There is no valid reason why the same process should not be applied to domestic products.

You naturally ask why are rotten eggs fit only for tanning leather being sold today to reach you through the pies and cakes of dishonest bakers?

There's only one answer. Your State and city Boards of Health are not doing their duty. I showed you conclusively several months ago these rotten eggs were being sold and used by some of the bakeries. From present indications it looks as if I shall soon have to show you again.

AUTO NEWS

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Elgin road classics, which are on today and tomorrow, will bring together a small but very classy field of cars and pilots. It is easily one of the most representative every gathered for an Elgin meet and every pilot of a speed car in these events has a big reputation as a race driver.

Ralph De Palma, Spencer Wishart, Harry Grant, Ralph Mulford, Joe Dawson and Bob Burman are the tiptoers. The Chicago Automobile Club trophy and the Elgin trophy races are the big events. Both are at the 305-mile distance and it would not be at all surprising if the former record was shattered.

General Manager Clarence H. Booth and Sales Manager E. R. Benson of the Studebaker Corporation have been touring New England, each in one of the Studebaker "sixes".

* * *

J. F. Walsh, the New England representative of the Oakland Company, is on a motor trip through the western part of the State.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams are enjoying a vacation and respite from business along the Cape.

* * *

There will be a meeting of automobile dealers from all parts of New England at the M. R. M. Motor Company's salesrooms today at which General Sales Manager Charles Redden of the Maxwell Company will explain the selling plans of his company. Ralph Coburn, district manager of the concern in New England, will preside at the meeting and other prominent Maxwell officials will give brief addresses.

Silver Loving Cup for Gustav Strube

Gustav Strube, for the past fourteen years leader of the Symphony "Pop" concerts, was given a silver loving cup by his friends at a reception by more than 350 people at Schulverein Hall, Jamaica Plain, on the eve of his departure for Baltimore, where he will occupy the chair of musical composition at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

RESULTS COUNT.

Sunday AMERICAN Want Ads bring Monday Morning Results. Order them today. Ads taken by telephone, Main 5180 or leave at our offices, 80-82 Summer street, or 264 Washington street.

This Is Picture No. 75

THE PRIZES!

1st Prize, $1,000.00 Cash
2nd Prize, $800.00 Cash
3rd Prize, $500.00 Cash
4th Prize, $250.00 Cash
5th Prize, $150.00 Cash
6th Prize, $125.00 Cash
7th Prize, $100.00 Cash
8th Prize, $75.00 Cash
9th Prize, $50.00 Cash
10th Prize, $25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes, $10.00 Each
51st-155th Prizes, $5.00 Each

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 75
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:

My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 75 is:

.....

.....

.....

.....

My Name is.....

Address .....

Town ..... State.....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

MEXICO POLICY DRIFTS AS LIND DELAYS ACTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Mexican situation showed no new phases in Washington today. The second Gamboa note has acted as a damper on whatever hopes were held that a solution of the problems now confronting Mexico might be reached on the basis of the supplementary suggestions made in Envoy Lind's second note.

The next move must be made by Lind, and the President has left the future policy of the United States, so far as the "peace mission" is concerned, in Lind's hands. If Lind takes any decisive action today in the matter of returning to Mexico City it will be a surprise to the White House, since he has given the President no program on what he intends to work. He has intimated that he would return to Mexico City if he saw any loophole in the second Gamboa note which might permit of future negotiations, but has not yet said definitely that he would do so.

The State Department has not heard from Lind since yesterday morning, when he communicated his views on the second Gamboa note.

Criticism of Mr. Lind's indiscretion in his supplementary suggestions to General Huerta, in which he holds out as a bait for the acceptance of the American program the support of this government in gaining financial resources from American bankers, is growing in Washington. The President has indicated that Lind made this step practically on his own initiative, and has not yet signified his approval of it.

Critics of the administration say it is "dollar diplomacy" in almost the identical form which caused the Knox administration of the State Department to be so harshly denounced.

REP. JOHN J. CREED OF SOUTH BOSTON.

This is a so-called Democrat in the Legislature who voted for the bill which gave the New Haven Railroad more than half the street railways in Massachusetts. He voted for this bill in defiance of his pledge to the people in the Democratic party platform which was. "WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL OF OUR STREET RAILWAYS BY THE STEAM RAILROADS, AND BELIEVE THAT IT SHOULD GO NO FARTHER IN THIS COMMONWEALTH."

This bill was opposed by the Tax Commissioner, the Railroad Commission, the Public Franchise League, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was fostered by the New Haven monopoly and its servants ALONE. About it the Governor had said: "ITS EFFECT WILL BE TO LEGALIZE THE PAST ILLEGAL ACTS OF THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD AND CONSOLIDATE UNDER ITS MONOPOLISTIC CONTROL ALL THE TROLLEY LINES IN THE CENTRAL AND WESTERN PART OF MASSACHUSETTS." And Mr. Creed should have known that he spoke the truth.

If you believe that this Representative ought to be retired into private life please send us your name and address. We will not publish it.

New Furniture Rates Allowed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today vacated the order of suspension fixing rates for the shipment of furniture from High Point, N. C., to New York, Boston, Baltimore and other points by way of the Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western Railroad. The protests against the increased rates effective September 3 were withdrawn following the filing of new tariffs.

Honduras Accepts Bryan's Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The government of Honduras has accepted Secretary of State Bryan's proposals for international peace, it was announced at the State Department today. It is said that the treaty between the United States and Honduras will be signed within a short time.

Alderman Eats 10 Pounds of Steak

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Alderman Frank J. Dotzler weighs 386 pounds, ordinarily, but after the steak-eating contest at Witzel's Grove, College Point, L. I., yesterday, he weighed a little over 395. Ten and a half pounds of the surplus was porterhouse steak. The rest was fourteen cups of coffee.

CLOSE CHURCH TO END DISPUTE OVER PASTORS

MATTAPOISETT, Aug. 30.—William T. Palmer, the Boston shoe merchant, who practically owns the Baptist Church here, which has been the scene of stone throwing and other forms of argument, in a dispute over who shall be pastor, has decided that the best way out of the dilemma is to close the church.

Only thirteen members of the congregation attended last Sunday, but a crowd of 150 waited on the outside and threw stones and poked sticks through the screens.

Joseph Sykes for three years has been lay preacher of the church. Palmer on Thursday sent for Mr. Sykes and told him that he had decided to close the church for the time being and that it would be useless for Mr. Sykes to continue as pastor. The trouble started because part of the congregation preferred the Rev. Percy Caswell to Sykes.

Mr. Palmer said: "I have absolutely no fault to find with Mr. Sykes. He is a godly man and all that could be desired. But it is evident he is not desired by the majority of the church members, so it is best for him to stay away."

The trouble started a week ago.

Consider Castro Revolution Crushed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The cruiser Des Moines left Venezuelan waters today for Norfolk, Va. In a message to the Navy Department today Captain Long reports that Venezuela is quiet and normal, conditions have been restored. This is considered at the department to mean that the Castro revolution has been crushed.

3 to 1 Gaynor Won't Be Elected Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — Odds that Gaynor will not be reelected Mayor of New York increased today. A leading Commissioner stated that there was considerable money being offered at 3-1 that the Mayor would not serve a second term at City Hall.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

No doubts—no arguments—no question as to purity or taste of PFAFF'S BEER

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

On Draught In Bottles

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Tried in Vain to Die for Girl.

OLDTOWN, Me., Aug. 29.—William Bouchard, a boy of fifteen, went to a moving picture show and then borrowed a revolver and shot himself, because his sweetheart, he said, no longer loved him. He lay down to die, but was found with only a slight flesh wound and will recover.

Accused of Army Secret Sales.

VERSAILLES, Aug. 29.—A charge of selling army secrets to Austria was lodged today against Captain Guier of the French artillery. Captain Guier fled, accompanied by a woman.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Men's $2.00 Cloth Hats

New Fall styles, reduced especially for this sale. Made with round crowns, curled brims and silk lined. 1.19

Odds and Ends

Women Can Find Use For

Women's 59c Union Suits with low neck and no sleeves—lace trimmed..... 39c

Women's $1.00 Long White Silk Gloves, two clasps, 16-button, mousquetaire styles, with double finger tips..... 75c

Women's $2.98 Leather Hand Bags, large or small, with coin purse 1.98

Before Stock Taking Sale at Wolf's

Last Call on Men's $10 Suits At $5

You've never before had a chance to buy as good a suit for as little money as we are asking for these, because we've never before lost quite as much money on the suits we have heretofore sold for $5.00.

If you want a suit at $5.00, here's your last chance, until our next Red Tag Sale—for at no other period do men's suit prices go down to so low a figure.

$12.50 Suits at $7.75

$15.00 Suits at $9.50

Next Wednesday, September 3rd, we count up stock. Our Red Tag Clearance Sale has done wonders in helping us get rid of summer goods, but many odd lots remain that must be out of this store before next Wednesday. We say this so emphatically because the prices we quote below can produce no other results. This has been our fixed plan for years—and it has never yet failed.

We've gone around the store and met conditions with but one purpose in view—absolute clearance. You will see evidence of this in every price we've made—and you'll find many items of wear such as you are apt to need for Labor Day, marked at a saving you will certainly appreciate. Come and join us in our desire to reduce stock to its minimum.

School Shoes

Strong, sturdy-wearing qualities that we stand firmly behind, because we say "Your money back if you want it" with every pair we sell.

School Shoes For Boys

Gun metal calf shoes, in blucher styles, with broad toes and low heels.

Sizes 8 to 13½ - - - 95c

Sizes 1 to 6 - - - 1.29

School Shoes For Children

Made in blucher style, from service-giving qualities of gun metal calf.

Sizes 8½ to 11 - - - 95c

Sizes 11½ to 2 - - 1.19

An Early Sale Boys' School Suits

Boys' $6.50 and $7.50 School Suits

Norfolk or double-breasted suits of all wool mixtures, in pleasing patterns as well as the staple blue serges. Ages 7 to 18. 4.97

Boys' $3.50 Grade of School Suits

A good assortment of fancy patterned effects in both the Norfolk and double breasted styles. All ages from 7 to 16 years. 2.50

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Suits for school that have no equal anywhere at 1.97

Boys' 50c School Caps, in serge and all wool mixtures..... 25c

Boys' 65c Caps, in the Atwood shapes, for... 50c

Boys' 35c School Blouses, in many patterns.. 25c

Final Lots of $1.00 to $1.50 Shirts At 69c

This sale will come to a close with practically as strong a list of bargains as it started.

New patterns which we have just added replenish the size range and add greatly to the value strength of the sale.

Girls' $1.39 School Dresses 98c

The popular Balkan Dresses, in plain pink, blue, or brown stripes with red ties; button down front style, with collar and pearl buttons. Ages 6 to 14—second floor.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

Another scientist condemns the light bottle

We reprint an extract from his opinion rendered in the interest of science.

"The beer in the white glass bottle had taken on disagreeable odor and taste and was absolutely undrinkable. The beer in the dark bottles did not show this peculiar odor and taste." (G. Beck.)

Translation of Extract from *Zeitschrift fur das Gesamte Brauwesen, 1882*—page 370.

Dr. Robert Wahl quotes Beck in corroboration of his own opinion, to the effect that beer in light bottles will become undrinkable when exposed to light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and sparkling as a crystal spring from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones So. Boston 730-731
Jos. Gahm & Son
340-350 C St., So. Boston

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Don't Fail to See the Boston American's **Great Water Carnival Saturday** On Charles River Basin, 2 to 6 P.M.

THE ASSASSIN

By TAD

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

HELP!
TAKE THAT— AN' THAT AN' THAT
SEE THAT COMET? SO FAR AWAY I CAN HARDLY MAKE IT OUT.
IT ALMOST LANDED AT CLEVELAND SQUARE RUN
WHADDYE MEAN YOU LOST HER DOG?
THE VICTIM WILL LIVE HOWEVER

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

OUCH- GEE MY ANKLE HURTS- I MUST HAVE SPRAINED IT GETTING DOWN FROM THE BENCH YESTERDAY
LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND JUDGE OLD BOY- I SEE THAT YOU CAN HARDLY NAVIGATE
HARRY OLD PAL— A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED
THERE GOES A CHICK WITH A SILHOUETTE SKIRT— JUST A MINUTE JUDGE
HEY— HAR-REE

"It Was the Most Disappointing Defeat in My Whole Career," Declares Johnson

Walter Johnson, the great Senator who had his long winning streak brought to an end yesterday after a wonderful effort to make the Red Sox his fifteenth consecutive bunch of victims, bitterly regretted the loss of the contest. Talking after the game, he was unwilling to blame any of his team mates, but admitted that the defeat was the most disappointing thing that had happened in his entire baseball career. He said:

"Naturally, I am disappointed at not being able to extend my winning streak, but it is part of the game, and I hold no one responsible for my defeat.

"It was a grand game of baseball. Conditions suited me. The weather was cool and I felt like extending myself. When I saw Ray Collins going against me I knew I was in for a hard battle, for you know we have met twice before this season, Ray beating me 1 to 0 once, and Washington winning the other 1 to 0 in fifteen innings.

"He pitched a splendid game of ball and Boston is to be congratulated on having such a capable left-hander on its staff. I was the last man in the world to thought Bill Carrigan was effective against pure ball pitching. The ball I fed to Bill was an out curve and he pickled it.

"The Red Sox played a corking fielding game and my teammates were also in good form.

"I have lost some hard games in my career, but yesterday's setback was the most disappointing of the lot."

ALL READY FOR SWIM CARNIVAL ON SATURDAY

Tomorrow is the day set for the AMERICAN'S great swimming carnival in the Charles River Basin. Don't forget the hours—2 to 6 p. m.

Remember, the carnival is ABSOLUTELY FREE! Everybody is invited. Mothers are requested to bring their little ones. It will be the best outing of the season for them.

Participants MUST report at the tent provided for them near the boat landing of the Metropolitan Park Commission at 2 p. m. Each girl will be provided with a number.

The race will be in the hands of these officials: Referee—Mathew Mann of the Brookline Gymnasium. Judges—S. K. Nason of the Brookline Gymnasium; Joseph Lood, swimming instructor at the Curtis Hall Swimming Pool, Jamaica Plain; H. F. Hoole of the Brookline Gymnasium. Judge at turn—William Murray, swimming instructor at Wellesley Ranch. Timekeepers—Stewart McCullough, Carl Unpersee and Edward Kernan. Clerk of course—Stanley Phelan. Starter—Hugh McGrath of the N. E. A. A. U.

The following conditions and rules govern the swimming contest:

The race will be from a starting point at the Metropolitan Park float and around a stake boat marked with a flag with the letter "S," near the Harvard bridge and return.

The start will be flying.

Instructions concerning start and other rules will be given by the judges and starter at the race and MUST BE OBEYED accordingly.

Protests MUST be in writing at the close of the race and made to the judge.

Coaching of racers IS ABSOLUTELY PROHIBITED and will tend to disqualify the racers.

The closing entries are:

Annie Jacobson, Vera Warren, Rita Thompson, Ruth Moore, Elizabeth Wee, Blanche Bardoff, Maude McPherson, Frances Myers, Mary Goff, Maude Cotter, Mary Hannaford, Isabella Cotter, Ethel Farrell, Mary Hannaford, Ruth Connor Shields, Victoria Perry, Hazel Boyle, Frances Fallon, Madeline Conely, Hazel Lavery, Zeita Lawler, Mary McCarthy, Helen Margaret, Mabel Dining, Carolina O'Neil, Georgia Fleming, Katherine Crocker, Mary McAvoy, Anna Cameron, Hazel Hendrick, Theresa Cole, Olive Jenkins, Anna McNamara, Esther Sarfaty, Mabel A. Bourke, Mary Jennings, Marguerite Lord, Helen Stinfield, Ruth Lowery, Mabel Banks, Catherine Jules, Martha Hatch and Margaret Monahan.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Standing today	Per cent. today	Per cent. if they won yesterday	Per cent. if they lost yesterday		Pitchers	Pitchers' records against them
Washington	Third	.563	.567	.558	Engel or Boehling	Won	12
At Boston	Fifth	.509	.505	.495	Bedient or Leonard	Won	5
Philadelphia	First	.675	.678	.669	Brown or Shawkey	Won	15
At New York	Eighth	.342	.347	.339	Fisher or Keating	Won	1
Cleveland	Second	.595	.599	.590	Blanding or Mitchell	Won	11
At St. Louis	Seventh	.387	.387	.377	Leverenz or Baumgardner	Won	5

Philadelphia leads Cleveland by 8½ games; Washington by 12½ games; Chicago by 17 games; Boston by 20 games; Detroit by 29½ games; St. Louis by 35 games; New York by 38½ games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Standing today	Per cent. today	Per cent. if they won yesterday	Per cent. if they lost yesterday		Pitchers	Pitchers' records against them
Boston	Sixth	.431	.436	.426	Tyler or Rudolph	Won	6
At Brooklyn	Fifth	.448	.453	.444	Eagan or Yingling	Won	10
New York	First	.689	.692	.684	Tesreau or Mathewson	Won	10
At Philadelphia	Second	.602	.606	.597	Brennan or Marshall	Won	5
Chicago	Third	.542	.546	.537	Cheney or Lavender	Won	8
At Pittsburgh	Fourth	.538	.543	.533	McQuillan or Hendrix	Won	6
St. Louis	Eighth	.364	.370	.360	Sallee or Harmon	Won	9
At Cincinnati	Seventh	.395	.401	.391	Suggs or Packard	Won	7

New York leads Philadelphia by 12½ games; Chicago by 19 games; Pittsburgh by 19½ games; Brooklyn by 29 games; Boston by 31 games; Cincinnati by 36 games; St. Louis by 39½ games.

MRS. STALLINGS SUCCUMBS TO APPENDICITIS

BUFFALO, Aug. 29.—Mrs. George T. Stallings, wife of the manager of the Boston National baseball team, died at the Buffalo General Hospital today after a long illness. Mr. Stallings was at his wife's bedside when she died.

Mrs. Stallings was operated upon for appendicitis early this Summer and although very serious condition for a long time it finally seemed to be improving. Last week she suffered a relapse and Manager Stallings hurriedly came to Buffalo, where he has remained since.

M. C. O. F. Team After Game.

A baseball nine has been organized by the members of the Essex Court, M. C. O. F. of Salem, and solicit games with teams representing other Courts of the Order. Alfred J. Letarte, Essex street, Salem, has been elected manager and all communications should be addressed to him.

FAMOUS TURFMAN DEAD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 29.—Clem Beachey, Jr., one of the most widely-known trotting horse trainers and drivers in America, is dead here at the age of 63 years.

PHELAN & STEPTOE
Fall Soft Hats

Stetson Hats, $3.50, $4
P. & S. and Guyer, $3

All the new shades and shapes. Blues, greens, tans, pearls, with bows on back and quarter; also with the new velvet bands, etc.

Come Here for Your Fall Hat

NEW FALL CAPS

38 and 42 Boylston St.
Nearest Store to Hotel Touraine
OPEN EVENINGS

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during week beginning Friday, August 22, and ending Thursday, August 28.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Athletics	2	4	9	3	8	*	9
Cleveland	1	3	4	6	3	*	*
Washington	0	4	2	5	5	*	7
Chicago	1	7	1	5	3	*	*
BOSTON	2	4	3	5	7	*	1
Detroit	14	10	0	6	6	*	*
St. Louis	3	2	1	0	0	*	*
New York	*	10	5	0	2	0	*

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	*	2	*	8	6	3	*
Phillies	3	13	*	3	6	4	7
Chicago	1	2	*	4	2	5	7
Pittsburgh	3	23	*	5	5	*	*
Brooklyn	2	5	*	4	3	0	5
BOSTON	9	8	*	1	0	0	1
Cincinnati	7	2	*	1	0	5	*
St. Louis	1	4	*	1	0	5	*

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	*	2	*	8	6	3	*
Rochester	*	5	*	5	13	4	5
Buffalo	*	6	*	5	20	0	*
Providence	*	5	*	0	16	15	7
Baltimore	*	10	*	2	4	1	*
Jersey City	*	2	*	4	7	5	*
Montreal	*	2	*	4	7	4	*
Toronto	*	9	*	5	17	1	*

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell	25	7	*	12	11	*	15
Portland	19	5	*	16	5	*	1
Lawrence	4	7	*	9	12	*	5
Worcester	5	19	*	16	15	7	*
Lynn	5	7	*	2	8	9	0
Brockton	0	0	*	10	1	*	4
Fall River	7	0	*	1	5	5	1
New Bedford	3	3	*	5	2	2	8

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

EIGHT RACERS IN BIG ELGIN AUTO CLASSIC

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 29.—Promptly at 11 o'clock today Starter Fred Wagner sent off Joe Dawson, favorite in today's race for the Chicago Automobile Club trophy, formerly known as the Cobe trophy. The other seven race entrants were started on the eight and one-half-mile road course at intervals of thirty seconds.

Ralph De Palma was at the wheel of the Mercer, which was entered as Ed Pullen's mount. The noted Italian driver had declined to enter today's race, electing to save his energy for tomorrow's race, when he will defend the Elgin cup, which he won last year. The announcement that De Palma would drive was greeted by thunderous applause from the stands.

30,000 See the Race.

He was second choice to Dawson. When his car shot over the starting line thirty seconds after the Delisi entry, he was followed by cheers from the multitude, which numbered nearly 30,000 at that time.

At the eleventh hour Harry Endicott was permitted to enter the race with his Nyberg car. The A. A. A. had barred cars of the Nyberg make from sanctioned meets without giving a reason. Endicott and his brother, "Bill" Endicott, who will drive in tomorrow's races, showed papers proving that they owned the Nyberg racers as individuals. The car name entered today was changed on the program to "Endicott special."

List of the Starters.

The track was lightning fast for the 301-mile pursuit. The drivers, who were on the course at 5 o'clock this morning, found it in excellent condition.

They were agreed that previous Elgin track records would be lowered, because of the widening of the most treacherous curves, and confidence was expressed that the world's road records will fall today or tomorrow. The entrants in today's race were:

Car and Driver.	Mechanician.
Delisi—Dawson	Goetz
Mercer—Pullen	Weiman
Mercer—Kleinschmidt	Dennett
Mercer—Wetzel	Jenter
Mason—Chandler	Jones
Nyberg—H. Endicott	McNamara
Mason—Mulford	Wagner
Mercer—Luttrell	Haynes

The military guards took charge of the course at 10 o'clock and began clearing it for the start of the first day's race.

At 10:40, when the second bomb was set off by the race officials, the course was closed and the final preparations were made to start the race.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Chicago (N. L.) 5, Binghamton (N. Y. State) 3.

Cincinnati (N. L.) 5, Harrisburg (Tri-State) 4. Troy (N. Y. State) 8, Cincinnati Seconds 3.

SOX MAY GET KELLIHER.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 29.—Mickey Kelliher, the first baseman of the local Eastern Association baseball team, will join the Red Sox, by the purchase route if he survives the draft next month.

Make Up Your Mind Now

that you're going to have in your home a quality brew that cannot be excelled

Rienzi Beer

the product of the famous

Bartholomay Brewery of Rochester, N. Y.

is a light, perfectly aged beer that appeals to particular people.

Distributed by
WM. ALBRECHT
$95-305 "A" Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone 1761 Main.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES, 1 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK; 1202 TRIBUNE BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter of the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States Republic of Mexico, Canada and Mexico.
Daily only
One year $6.00
Six months 3.25
One month ..... .55
Sunday only
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday
One year $8.50
Six months 4.50
One month ..... .80
The foreign postage rates are twice as much.

C. W. Murphy Favors Change in Rules

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The suggestion of President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans that the playing rules be revised next Winter at a convention of managers, umpires and newspapermen has been indorsed by President Murphy of the National League team.

Clark Issues Challenge.

Jimmy Clark, the champion diver of the L street baths, South Boston, issues a challenge to any fifteen-year-old boy in the State for a diving form contest. Clark has won many prizes this season in diving in the municipal meets and he believes that he is better than any other boy his age. He won first place in the final meet at the Charles River basin last season.

McPHEE WINS EASILY.

"Scotty" McPhee, the Worcester heavyweight, won two straight falls and the match in his wrestling bout with Fred Babcock of Cleveland last night at the Grand Opera House.

TALBOT linen 4-ply **COLLARS**

10c
Twenty New Styles Quarter Sizes.

396-403 WASHINGTON ST.

Donald McDougall to Race Turville

Donald McDougall, former world's amateur champion biker, will ride Willie Turville of Revere in a match race at the Revere Cycle Track tomorrow night. This event, with the one-hour broussard race behind motor pace, which brings together Wiley, Carman, Mitten and Lawrence, should prove the most attractive card of the season at the beach oval. McDougall is spending his honeymoon here with his bride, formerly Miss Hattie Ryan, sister of "Grassy" Ryan, who rode in the Arena six-day race last November.

Wolffe Challenges Sullivan to Swim

LONDON, Aug. 29.—James Wolffe, the English swimmer, has challenged Henry F. Sullivan, the swimmer from bowell, Mass., to a long distance swimming contest for the championship of the world. Both men failed in their attempts Tuesday to swim the English Channel, but Sullivan expressed willingness to make another test across the Channel against Wolffe.

NORFOLK a New
ARROW COLLAR
HIGH IN THE BACK AND LOW IN FRONT 2 for 25c
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

IN HOMESTEAD ALE YOU GET SATISFACTION

What a man wants in this world is satisfaction for a reasonable price.

FRANK JONES HOMESTEAD ALE is brewed with the sole idea of satisfying our patrons.

Sixty years' experience—ideal conditions—purest malt, hops and brew essentials—aged in oak casks at a fixed low temperature.

Cases of 12 quarts or 24 pints—bottled at the brewery in amber colored bottles, with crown caps—may be ordered from your dealer or from us.

Frank Jones Brewing Co.
21 LEWIS WHARF BOSTON

PHONES Richmond 1717 Richmond 1718

Telephone Before 11 Delivered Before 7

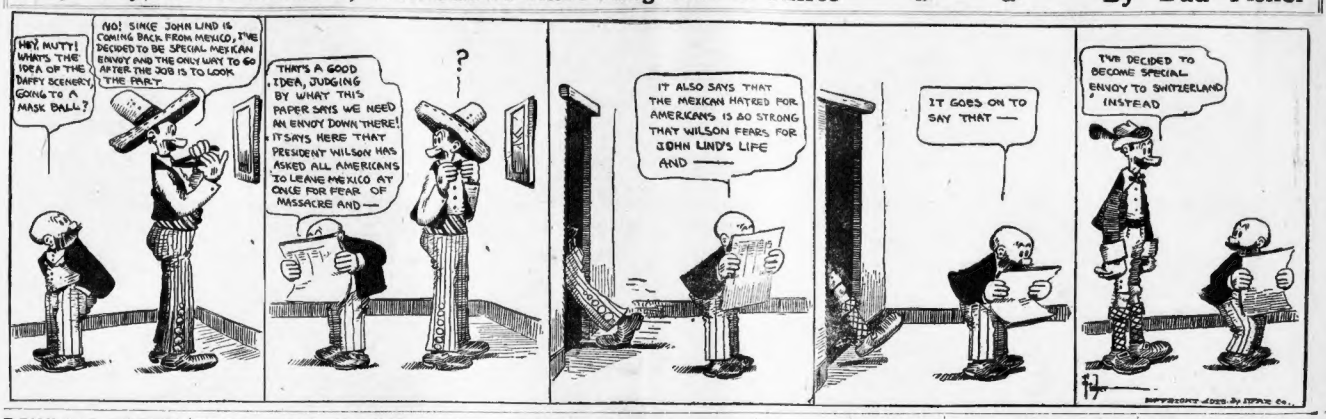
BILL SWEENEY IS BACK AT SECOND FOR THE PILGRIMS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RAIN PUTS OFF RED SOX GAME; TWO TOMORROW

Any Way You Look at It, Mutt Shows Rare Judgment at Times

By "Bud" Fisher


HEY, MUTT! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE DAFFY SCENERY, GOING TO A MASK BALL?
NO! SINCE JOHN LIND IS COMING BACK FROM MEXICO, I'VE DECIDED TO BE SPECIAL MEXICAN ENVOY AND THE ONLY WAY TO GO AFTER THE JOB IS TO LOOK THE PART
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, JUDGING BY WHAT THIS PAPER SAYS WE NEED AN ENVOY DOWN THERE! IT SAYS HERE THAT PRESIDENT WILSON HAS ASKED ALL AMERICANS TO LEAVE MEXICO AT ONCE FOR FEAR OF MASSACRE AND —
IT ALSO SAYS THAT THE MEXICAN HATRED FOR AMERICANS IS SO STRONG THAT WILSON FEARS FOR JOHN LIND'S LIFE AND —
IT GOES ON TO SAY THAT —
I'VE DECIDED TO BECOME SPECIAL ENVOY TO SWITZERLAND INSTEAD

BOWLING GREEN TOURNEY OPENS HERE SATURDAY

The Boston Bowling Green Club is going to hold a big tournament at Franklin field. The preliminary matches will take place tomorrow afternoon, while the final contest will be rolled Labor Day in the afternoon.

The tournament has aroused a great deal of interest in bowling circles, and the games are sure to be attended by a large crowd of spectators. Ten teams have been entered, and the battle for the premier honors is sure to be close and interesting.

Two teams will represent Boston, while Fall River, Pawtucket, Hartford and Brooklyn have also each entered two teams in the tournament.

The Boston Bowling Green Club is an old organization and has fostered this popular outdoor sport for many years. The club has quarters near Franklin Field and holds matches for club members twice a week.

Sold by dealers generally

OVERLAND Cigars

S. S. Pierce Co. Distributors

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

"JUST like a world's series game," remarked Patsy Donovan, the Red Sox scout and former manager in the club offices after Johnson's Waterloo. "You could see, as the players took their places at the start of the game, that they were right on edge, nervous and full of fight."

Patsy was right. It was a great game of ball, as good as one will see in a season's play. Of course, the fact that the Red Sox won made it all the better.

WE are sorry for Johnson, a modest man and a wonderful pitcher. But for one thing we are glad. The Swede's defeat puts an end to all argument as to record breaking. Johnson won fourteen straight before he met defeat at the hands of the Red Sox. One of the victories he is credited with by President Johnson of the American League is very questionable and had he continued to win that shady victory would have cast a shadow over all record. It's all over now.

IN the first inning the Red Sox went out one-two-three. In the second with two down, Yerkes drove a single to left. From that time until the eleventh inning not a Boston player reached first base, which shows that Johnson was working his head off to add another scalp to his string. Furthermore, except for that single by Yerkes, only two balls in the eight innings that followed were driven beyond the infield. These were two short flies to left by Gardner. It was not until the eleventh that Yerkes was able to hit the ball safely again. It was a hard rap, a grounder that sailed out in the territory covered by Milan. The Washington outfielder allowed the ball to go through his legs and before it was retrieved Yerkes was on third. Wagner hit to McBride and Yerkes was run down on the baseline, but Wagner got around to second on the out. This made two out. Carrigan stepped to the plate and Griffith yelled to Johnson to pass the Boston manager and lay for Collins, who followed in the batting order. But Johnson wouldn't have it that way and proceeded to fool Bill for two strikes. It looked to be all over, but Bill connected with the next one and lifted it to deep center between Milan and Shanks. When Johnson saw it fall safely between the two outfielders he walked from the box toward the Washington dugout. He knew it was all over. He didn't wait to see Wagner score the winning run.

IT was tough luck for the great pitcher, and if he had followed his manager's advice he might have won out, for while Ray Collins was pitching great ball and the Senators were unable to score, they were barking at the door in every inning after the sixth. For example, in the seventh, with one down, Gandil drove a two-bagger over Speaker's head. An out put him on third, but Carrigan's great catch of a foul snuffed out the rally. Again, in the eighth Ainsmith doubled with one down. Yerkes came to the front with a fine play of Johnson's hard grounder down to second base, and Wagner followed with another splendid play for the third out. In the ninth Foster led off with a single and Milan bunted him to second. Gandil was purposely passed, but was forced by Morgan. Then Wagner made another hair-raising play of Shank's grounder, handling the ball with one hand and again the Senators were retired without a run. In the tenth, with two down, Johnson supposed it a single, but got no further than first. In the eleventh the Senators went out in order and the stage was set for the grand finish.

CAPTAIN McBRIDE, of the Washington Club, who was under suspension for a run-in with Umpire McGreevey, was not able to play until the ninth inning. Just before that period a telegram was received from President Johnson raising the suspension. As soon as it was received Manager Griffith sent McBride to shortstop, and Morgan, who had been playing the position, moved over to second base, his regular place, while Frank Laporte, who had been holding down second, retired from the game.

THE comedians of the Washington team have a new stunt, and it is one of the most laughable and amusing pieces of horseplay ever pulled off on a baseball diamond. They kept the early crowd at Fenway Park in roars of laughter. If you are going to the game this afternoon get up there early and have a good laugh. The stunt is this:

Nick Altrock goes to first base, Laporte to second, Shaefer to short-stop and Gedeon to third. Catcher Williams takes his place behind the plate and Manager Griffith stands near by to bat grounders to the infield. After batting a few to allow the comedians to get warmed up, the ball is tossed aside and the players go through the motions. Griff pretends to bat a grounder to Gedeon, who goes through the motions of stopping the ball and throwing it to Altrock on first. Altrock pretends to see the ball coming and puts out his gloved hand to receive the imaginary ball. Then he "throws" it across the diamond and it is then passed to the other infielders. The whole thing is done in pantomime and produces a very laughable effect, as the players have the thing worked down to a fine point. Altrock is easily the star of the "silent infield," some of his one-hand "catches" being wonders in their way.

IT is doubtful if Joe Wood will be able to pitch again this season. "I would be taking a big chance if I did," he told the writer. "My thumb is getting along nicely. The broken bones have all healed, but my thumb is very weak, and it will take a long time before it gets strong again. I am working out every morning and afternoon, but I am taking absolutely no chances with the thumb, and it is doubtful if I see any action for me except for practice before next season."

THE first nine innings were played in one hour and twenty minutes. Both Johnson and Collins are fast workers, wasting little time between pitches.

THE only base on balls of the game was issued purposely by Collins to Gandil in the ninth inning. It was good "dope."

COLLINS did not strike out an opponent until the eleventh, when he forced Milan to run. In the meantime Johnson struck out ten Red Sox players. In the sixth he retired the side on strikes. He also fanned two in the fifth, making five in a row.

MILAN'S error lost the game for Washington. Letting ground balls go through him is Milan's greatest weakness.

ONLY one man tried to steal and Carrigan threw him out. The Red Sox had only one chance in the entire game to purloin second and that was after Yerkes' hit in the second inning.

DONT lose sight of the fact that Ray Collins pitched a grand game of ball. They found him for two hits in the first inning, but didn't make another until the seventh. In the eighth, ninth and tenth the Senators also hit safely—once in each inning.

IT was like an old-time game for enthusiasm. Wagner, Yerkes, Gardner, Carrigan and Collins were repeatedly cheered for their good work.

RAIN PREVENTS SENATORS AND RED SOX GAME

Rain caused the postponement of today's Washington Red Sox game, the fray being called off long before noon when the continued downpour made any chances of playing even if the weather cleared, an impossibility.

The shift will give the fans a double-header tomorrow, the first game starting at 1:30. Bedient and Leonard will probably do the pitching for the Carrigan, while Engel and Boehling, Griffith's two sensational youngsters, will try to bring the Senators a little closer to second place, which they are fighting might and main to snatch away from Cleveland.

Feeling that the Red Sox have a good chance to win fourth position and possibly third, Carrigan will probably use his regular lineup in the most important series during the remainder of the season. These include games with the Senators, Chicago, Cleveland and the Athletics. With a yet even team it is certain that the Red Sox will cause these teams some trouble in the remaining games. The youngsters will be given their chance in the series with the teams not mentioned above.

Pilgrims Play Two Games Here Sept. 5

New York, Aug. 29.—President Lynch of the National League has announced dates for playing off postponed and tied games as follows:

At Boston, September 5, with Philadelphia (two games).

At Brooklyn, September 8, with Philadelphia (two games).

At New York, September 4, with Brooklyn (one game).

At Pittsburgh, September 4, with St. Louis (two games); September 5, with St. Louis (two games); 15th, with Boston (two games); 20th, with Brooklyn (two games).

At Cincinnati, August 31, with St. Louis (two games); September 7, with Pittsburgh (two games); 8th, with Pittsburgh (one game); 12th, with Boston (one game).

At Chicago, September 7, with St. Louis (two games); 8th, with Philadelphia (two games).

At St. Louis, September 1, with Chicago (two games in afternoon instead of one morning and one in afternoon); September 2, with Chicago (two games).

"Slim" Sallee of the Cardinals is for

Coca-Cola

"Slim" Sallee, the noblest southpaw of them all—is for it first, last and all the time—St. Louis sport writers even call him "Coca-Cola Sallee."

He says it's *the* best beverage to train on—

Satisfying—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Send for Free Booklet.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Baseball Summary for Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
Cleveland	72	49	.595
Washington	67	52	.563
Boston	67	59	.532
Detroit	66	59	.528
CHICAGO	59	70	.457
St. Louis	48	78	.381
New York	40	77	.342

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES
Washington	0	6	1	Johnson and Ainsmith.
At Boston	1	3	0	Collins and Carrigan.
Philadelphia	3	14	2	Bender and Schang.
At New York	2	10	2	Schultz, Warhop and Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	80	45	.640
Philadelphia	68	46	.596
Chicago	66	49	.574
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538
Brooklyn	52	64	.448
BOSTON	49	67	.422
Cincinnati	40	75	.348
St. Louis	37	77	.324

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES
Boston	5	8	1	Perdue and Whaling.
At Brooklyn	3	8	1	Allen, Rucker and Miller.
New York	2	6	0	Marquard, Crandall and McLean.
At Phila.	7	9	1	Seaton and Killifer.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	67	42	.615	Lynn	59	54	.481
Lawrence	66	44	.600	N. Bedford	45	62	.420
Portland	59	45	.578	Brockton	40	65	.381
Lawrence	59	44	.573	Fall River	38	65	.369

Games Today.

Brockton at Lynn.
Lowell at Fall River.
Lawrence at Worcester.
Portland at New Bedford.

Results Yesterday.

Lowell 8, Brockton 3 (first game).
Lowell 6, Brockton 1 (second game).
Lawrence 3, Portland 0 (first game).
Portland 3, Lawrence 2 (second game).
New Bedford 5, Worcester 0.
Fall River 1, Lynn 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	82	45	.646	Montreal	61	61	.482
Rochester	74	59	.560	Toronto	60	68	.469
Baltimore	73	59	.553	Providence	59	73	.447
Buffalo	65	62	.512	Jersey City	46	81	.362

Games Today.

Providence at Rochester.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Montreal.

Results Yesterday.

Rochester 5, Providence 1.
Buffalo-Newark, rain.
Toronto-Baltimore, rain.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Hartford 7, Meriden, 0.
Springfield 2, New Haven 0.
New London 2, Bridgeport 1 (first game).
New London 10, Bridgeport 0 (second game).
Waterbury 4, Pittsfield 0.

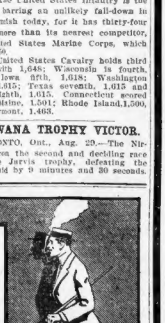
Bay State Ninth in National Shoot

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29. — The Massachusetts rifle team in the National match ranks ninth at the end of the third or 1,000-yard stage. It has scored 1,069. The United States Infantry is the winner, barring an unlikely fall-down in the skirmish today, for it has thirty-four points more than its nearest competitor, the United States Marine Corps, which has 1,956.

The United States Cavalry holds third place with 1,648; Wisconsin is fourth, 1,620; Iowa, fifth, 1,6148; Washington sixth, 1,615; Texas seventh, 1,615 and Navy eighth, 1,615. Connecticut scored 1,521; Maine, 1,501; Rhode Island, 1,500, and Vermont, 1,463.

NIRWANA TROPHY VICTOR.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29.—The Nirwana won the second and deciding race for the Iowa Jervis trophy, defeating the Peanuaid by 9 minutes and 30 seconds.



WINNING ON MERIT

ZIRA

"Wonderfully Great" CIGARETTES 5¢

BILL SWEENEY'S RETURN SHOULD HELP PILGRIMS

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	BROOKLYN.
Maranville, s.s.	Moran, r.f.
Myers, 1b.	Cutshaw, 2b.
Connolly, l.f.	Collins, c.f.
Sweeny, 2b.	Wheat, l.f.
Griffith, r.f.	Daubert, 1b.
Zinn, c.f.	J. Smith, 3b.
F. Smith, 3b.	Fisher, s.s.
Rariden, c.	Miller, c.
Tyler, p.	Ragon, p.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—With the return of Acting Manager Bill Sweeney to the lineup this afternoon after an absence of three days, the Pilgrims may be expected to show a little more ginger in the two remaining games with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Sweeney's suspension of three days for protesting a decision of Umpire Rigler in Boston, is up today and he will be seen at his position in the second game of the series.

The return of Sweeney will probably mean the benching of McDonald and Lord. McDonald has been filling in for Smith at third, owing the absence of his captain. Lord played right field yesterday because Sweeney desired a veteran to act as field manager. If Sweeney carries out these plans, Smith will go back to third base and young Griffith to right field.

The Pilgrims cannot overtake the Dodgers in this series now that they have dropped one game, but by winning the two games left they can tie with the Brooklyns for fifth place.

This afternoon "Lefty" Tyler will pitch for the Pilgrims against Patsy Ragon, who is carded to work for the Dodgers.

Tomorrow, the anniversary of the Battle of Long Island, will be observed at the Ebbetts' field, and the Pilgrims will help in the celebration.

PRESS TOURNEY FINALS WILL BE DECIDED TODAY

The finals in four divisions of the annual championship tournament of the Boston Press Club were started today at the Belmont Springs Country Club of Belmont.

In the first flight that is competing for the Charles H. Taylor Cup and the club championship, R. W. Brown of Belmont met A. M. Crosby of Chestnut Hill. Both of these players came through easy semi-final matches yesterday, Brown beating E. M. Tuft of Woodlawn 6 and 5 and Crosby beating G. A. Whittemore of Hatherly 6 and 4.

A large number of players entered the medal handicap tournament today to try for prizes given for the best gross, and the two best net scores.

LAST 2 DAYS

SALE

Manhattan SHIRTS

Now Selling at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

1.15, 1.25, 1.38, 1.88

PHELAN & SEPTOE

38 and 42 Boylston Street

Next to Hotel Touraine. Open Evenings.

The Distinguishing Mark of

Springfield Beer

GOLD MEDAL TIVOLI

is its clean, snappy and decidedly pleasing flavor.

This beer tastes so good going down that it fairly compels your appreciation.

Order a case now and be prepared to enjoy Labor Day.

Springfield Breweries Company
Springfield, Mass.

BOSTON BRANCH
11 KNAPP ST.
Tel. Oxford 3050

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

The TUNNEL
GREATEST STORY of its kind since JULES VERNE

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version, ©Copyrighted, 1913, by S. Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and compilation by

@a Waterbury

(The German version of this story is appearing in the German Journal.)
Copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.

THE sound of it reached Allan's ears one morning that Autumn when he was going over his mail in his New York office. It was about 10 o'clock and he was surprised by the announcement that Miss Lloyd was in the outer office and requested a few minutes' interview at once.

"Are you surprised to see me?" she asked with a smile as he rose to receive her. He pressed her hand in a cordial grip.

"Not nearly so much as I am delighted—and I never was more surprised," he replied, smiling down at her.

The girl clapped her hands in mock applause.

"Bravo!" she laughed. "I've always thought that you big practical men didn't say more things like that because you were too busy, not because you couldn't."

Allan almost blushed and she laughed again.

"Well," he said defensively, "if a man can dig a tunnel he ought to be able to build a compliment—if he puts his mind on it long enough."

THE COMMUNICATION

She nodded brightly.

"Well, my business this morning has more to do with tunnels than compliments, I suppose."

Allan glanced at her. The lips still smiled, but there was unmistakable meaning in the eyes.

"Yes?" he remarked.

Miss Lloyd glanced about the room. "No one can hear us?" she asked. She was still half-laughing, but he saw that there was something serious back of it.

"No one," he assured her lightly. "I can't stay but a minute." She rose and walked over to his desk. He looked up at her, smiling but puzzled. She had become very sober.

"Father," she said in a low tone, "said this was so important that he wouldn't risk writing it to anybody. He also said that one of the signs that you were a great man was that you never asked questions when anyone gave you a hint —but acted at once."

"Did he?" smiled the engineer; but there was no answering gleam in the girl's eyes.

"Yes," she replied gravely. "He told me to whisper just two words to you and—here they are."

She leaned over swiftly and then with a quick nod walked swiftly out of the office. Allan started as if she had stabbed him. His face turned red and ashen white, and he half rose as if to follow her. Then he sank back in his chair, his face grim and white. He thought rapidly for a moment and then hung a bell.

"Send Ranson here at once," he ordered his confidential clerk peremptorily.

Ranson was Wolf's right-hand man. Wolf was in Europe.

And the two words that Ethel Lloyd had whispered were:

"Watch Wolf!"

Stock-Jobbery and Suicide

PHILOSOPHERS have remarked that the possession of money, beyond an amount necessary to supply physical wants and sensuous desires, never induces happiness. A comparatively small amount will do those things; so that when a man desires, it is for some other reason than the mere desire to possess it.

Sidney Wolf, who, under the Syndicate's directors, was the financial master of the Tunnel, had in the background of his private life certain course appetites that ate up large sums of money, but by no means disposed of even half of his yearly income. Even if they had, he could have increased the income without effort or risk.

But he did not have a big capital. He would never have felt the lack. If his personal dislike for Allan had not fathered a dream that finally mastered him. It began with a little idea that he could summon up and put out of his mind like the Djin in the bottle in the Arabian Nights. But one day the idea refused to go back into the bottle and then it became an obsession. Sidney Wolf was no longer satisfied with "pleasures." He wanted Power.

He wanted to be another Lloyd. He wanted to be the real master of the Tunnel enterprise instead of the executive clerk of the real master. He knew his own ability. He knew how he could handle the Tunnel company's money and make it reap other money in miraculous fashion. Why should he not make these huge sums for himself and slowly become the true lord of the financial world?

He did not have capital of his own; but did he not have the enormous resource of the company at his command? He could speculate on his own account; and no one would ever know the difference. Back of him would be unlimited resources—for the stock market would think so, which would come to be the same thing.

A CLEAN-UP

Just to prove it he ran a corner in West India cotton and without using a cent of the syndicate's money he cleaned up $9,000,000 in nine months. And now he had tasted blood. He plunged deeper and deeper, and for the first time in his life he made a mistake. When the smoke had settled his $9,000,000 were gone and he was out $1,000,000 that he did not have to his personal credit at the time.

The loss of the money was little, but not nearly so much as the mistake in judgment that had caused it, but he was undeterred. He tried coffee in June, wheat in Winter, and cotton was true to him. By a series of swift strokes he beat the market two ways and was a millionaire to the good.

Then he went into the copper market. He surrounded it with a ring just about to make a killing when his corner went to pieces on the bonanza discovery of enormous deposits in the Central African mountains. He was attacked in the rear and massacred. He couldn't get out without borrowing some of the syndicate's money.

His confidence in himself had received a second blow but he was still convinced of his power. He entered the arena again and fought with all of his skill. He sold up investments he had made. He went to Europe and called in every dollar he had a strong hold on. He fenced and struck with all his old power, but always some unforeseen act of Providence set him back when victory was within reach. His dream of power was at least temporarily dead.

He dreamed now only of getting even in his accounts before the statement was demanded of him at the director's meeting, the first Tuesday in January. It was getting along toward the season of the yellow leaves and Wolf occasionally felt a moisture on his body as he thought about the approaching day of reckoning and the deficit that reached something like eight millions.

He was in Europe when he decided to try cotton again. He laid plans and made his moves with all his old skill and then went to his old Hungarian home to see his father. He was in the midst of this reunion when a disquieting telegram reached him. He paid no heed to it. A few hours later a second was delivered and within the hour he took the train for London. A third one reached him en route and for the first time in his life he vacillated. He was certain that he had the cotton market accurately estimated and yet—and yet he had made a lot of mistakes in the last few years.

He could get out now without loss. If he held on another week he might lose more than he had already dumped into the maw of the market. For three hours on the train he sat and pondered with a telegraph blank in his hand. And then he gave orders to sell.

An hour later he made up his mind to countermand the order as soon as he reached the next station. His agents were cowards, he told himself. This was his one chance to recoup. But when the station was reached he did not stir. The cold fit had come on him again and he distrusted his instinct, the instinct that had been his main guide and that had failed him so often lately.

Within a week he cursed himself and his agents. The corner which he had dropped had passed into other hands who had run it successfully and were to win more millions than he needed to square his accounts.

But he still had a profitable speculation in tin. He was already winner on that. He would not make the same mistake here, he told himself. He held on with the result that he held on too long and was barely able to break even on the deal. He could have made four millions by selling forty-eight hours earlier.

"I need a few weeks' rest," he decided. "That's what's the matter with me. I'm going to San Sebastian."

When he arrived in the warm south country, he found a telegram waiting for him.

"Report in New York at once. Important," it commanded, with strange curtness. It was signed, "Allan."

Wolf took the next train.

The day that Wolf received the telegram was the day after Ethel Lloyd had whispered those two words to Allan in his office. Allan had sent at once for Ranson. He knew that Ranson was Wolf's right hand man, but he did not know that Ranson was the only man that Wolf had trusted when he began preying on the stock market for his own pocket.

"Ranson," he said, abruptly, "we will be resuming work in the tunnel presently. It is essential that we know exactly how much cash we can lay hands on and when. I will want to go over the books with you, together with representatives of the board, so that we will all know where we stand."

RANSON'S END

Allan kept his eyes on the young man's face. Not so much as an eyelash flickered.

"Will you want to begin today, Mr. Allan?" he asked politely.

Allan was disarmed. "There's no such hurry as that," he replied.

It was tomorrow morning. You will be ready then?"

"Certainly," was the prompt reply.

That night Ranson shot himself.

He didn't know it, but detectives were watching him until he went to his rooms that night. They took pains to see that Allan was notified before even the police or the coroner received word. Allan took steps—effectual steps—to see that the death appeared as an "accident" when the newspapers printed it.

Then he turned his experts loose on Wolf's private books and at the same time sent the telegram that reached the financial manager in the south of Spain. He also sent other telegrams and within an hour after the slip of paper was handed to Wolf in the hotel at San Sebastian the financial manager of the Tunnel Syndicate was under the fire of eyes that never left him until he stepped in at the door of Allan's private office in the Syndicate Building in New York.

But in the days that intervened before that moment Allan's experts had been busy, and their labors had been alarmingly fruitful. They disclosed a series of remarkable ingenious false entries and manipulations by which a shortage that might be more than $10,000,000 had been adroitly covered.

Allan had transcripts, copies and notes covering these activities on his desk when Wolf entered.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A NEWPORT STYLE

Fully Described by Olivette

The Newport craze in bathing suits is for the slit skirt garment, and if you see some excuse for the split skirt of the hobble type, where the cut comes at the ankle in order to enable the wearer to walk, perhaps you can also figure out a cut in a knee-length skirt that the wearer may swim. Here we picture the prettiest example of the new fashion freak we have seen. Black mohair forms the bloomers that are banded in at the knee and fastened at the side with round white buttons. The same material is used for the one-piece top garment, which is caught around the waist in a fashion borrowed from the bathrobe. For this belt and bow and for the trimming of the suit hercules braid two inches wide is used, and to outline neck, sleeves and skirt cut high at the sides a half-inch braid is used. Bands of this narrow braid hold the two apron-like parts of the skirt together and strap the sleeves, which are cut in a bishop's mitre line to match the skirt. The home dressmaker may copy this suit for about two dollars.

For late bathing days

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By Anna Katharine Green

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green

"Her face?" repeated Mrs. Cameron under her breath, her eyes growing large and black in the stare she fixed upon her mother.

"Yes, they say, all say, that this girl, this Mildred Farley—Was that the name she gave you?"

Genevieve quivered. Did she nod yes or did that look of hers mean no.

"Looked so much like you that it was really remarkable!"

Mrs. Cameron dropped at once into her usual manner. "Do they say that?" she inquired, loosening her furs with a steady hand and carelessly throwing them into a chair near by. "Well, it is odd!" And turning toward the hall, she cried almost gayly, "Come in, Walter, I have been candid in an equivocation and you must help me to reinstate myself."

Promptly at this call the tall form and fine features of Dr. Cameron appeared on the threshold.

"I do not understand you," said he, "but I will do what I can." And there he paused, for his eye had fallen on Mr. Gryce and he experienced a vague trouble, that he instinctively sought to hide.

"Can I do anything to remedy my fault?" she asked.

Mr. Gryce stepped rapidly forward.

"You can tell us whether you left her in this room when you went down to be married."

MORE ADMISSIONS

"And do you know all that, too?" she asked. "What clever people you are! I declare I never imagined the police were such adepts at getting information. Yes, she was with me that night—helped me to dress and arrange my veil. I had not expected her, for she had received her pay when she brought home the last dress and I had no reason to think she would come—but her presence was very welcome for all that, and she assisted me, as I say, and when the time came for me to go down, I asked her to go home when she got ready. Was there anything wrong in that?"

"Certainly not, madam; we only wish to get at the facts. And was she there when you returned?"

"No," Mrs. Cameron lightly shook her head. "She had disappeared; I had not expected to remain. Walter, where are you going? Wait for me, do; this gentleman will not keep me much longer, I know."

Dr. Cameron, who had withdrawn from the doorway, at this last word of his wife, paused on the spot where he stood, but did not come back into the room.

"My husband is in a hurry," she explained to the detective. "Is there anything more you would like to ask me about the girl?"

"Well, yes, madam, there is," returned Mr. Gryce suavely. "In the first place, I would like to know how you became acquainted with her; then how far that acquaintanceship went, and lastly as that light we can throw upon her death. All these things it would be of service to me to know. For, you already know, there is suspicion abroad that she did not meet her death by her own free will and that she had been led to it by a certain person whom you also know, or at least have lately seen."

"Would you spare me five minutes?" Mrs. Cameron inquired, going to the door and looking smilingly down the hall.

"Thirty—if you can explain yourself satisfactorily in this man," was the almost stern reply.

GRIEVED AT TONE

She drew back, grieved, probably, at the tone, which was short and sharp, and her manner became graver and her look more anxious.

"I will tell what I know," she murmured. "It is not much, but it may help the detectives a little. First, then, I became acquainted with Mildred Farley through her asking me for work.

"She heard—I do not know how—that I was going to be married, and she came to me here one day and asked me if I would not employ her to make my dresses. I laughed, naturally, for though she was a respectable appearing person—I did not know her likeness to me then, for she did not lift her veil—her name was wholly unknown to me, and to one who had had some dim idea of employing Worth, this proposition of hers seemed ridiculous. But she begged so hard for me to try her with one dress that I became interested in her and requested her to remove her veil. She did so, but with a hesitation I was at a loss to understand, till her features being disclosed I beheld in them as it were a mirror of my own. Then indeed I became interested in good faith, and asked her question after question. But her replies told me little. She was the daughter of a poor widow who was dying of consumption, and it was her desire to support her mother. She had learned the trade of dressmaking, and felt that she had the talent to make me a costume to my liking. Would I try her? She would work with all the more spirit that personally she was a poor imitation of myself—that is the way she put it. I could not deny her; it would be too much like denying a favor to myself, so I gave her material and allowed her to take my measure and was so astonished at the final result that I let her make all my dresses; only stipulating that she should always come veiled to the house, as the extraordinary likeness between us would otherwise occasion remark. That I kept all this from you, mother, is not so strange when you consider that the similarity in appearance which interested me in her favor would certainly have prejudiced you against her, your pride being of an older growth than mine, though mine is none too lightly rooted either."

AROUSED WOMAN

The naive look, the hand half held out, seemed to arouse Mrs. Gretorex from something like a trance. Shaking, as with a great relief, she smiled upon her daughter, and for the first time since she had been in the room looked about for a chair and sat down.

"You understand your mother," she declared, and smoothed out her dress with an easy return to her natural manner that impressed the detective profoundly.

"And now, how much more have I to tell about her?" proceeded Genevieve, with a thoughtful air. "I don't know anything about her death, and—"

"Excuse me, madam," interrupted Mr. Gryce, with grave respect, "that this young girl who was so evidently the recipient of your kindness, ever spoken to you of her own troubles or anxieties? Did she never mention Julius Molesworth's name to you or confide to you the fact that she contemplated marriage with him?"

"What is it you want to know; whether Mildred Farley ever spoke to me of Dr. Molesworth? She did, but guardedly. Shortly after her mother's death, she told me how lonely she felt and how dreadful the future looked to her. Then with some hesitation informed me that she had had an offer of marriage from the doctor who took care of her mother, but did not say whether she intended accepting it or not. I gathered, however, from her manner that she did, and later I was quite sure of it, but we did not talk on the subject much, for I did not know Dr. Molesworth, and was besides rather seldishly filled with thoughts of my own prospects. A few days before I was married, though, we did a strange thing. I hardly know how to call it, for I am sure I shall shock my mother and possibly my husband. But he has told me to speak and I will speak.

CAME OFTEN

"In the course of our interviews—and she came quite often to this house—we became quite attached. She was not by any means a common person, and had a spirit and brightness which I admired. To enjoy her companionship more and also to procure the rest of which I stood in sore need, I therefore proposed to her that we should take a vacation together. She was not to tell her friends and I was not to tell mine, but we were to meet and go away to some place where we could enjoy our freedom and each other's society without restraint. It was an erratic thing to do, and as I look at it now it appears unjustifiable if not improper; but I was not married then and the dash and romance of the thing pleased me. We accordingly carried it out, and for two days or more we boarded together in a respectable boarding house in Newark where we passed for nurse and patient.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3.50, $4.00 & $4.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S SHOES $3.00 & $4.00

$726,564
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This enormous increase proves their superiority over all other makes for the price.

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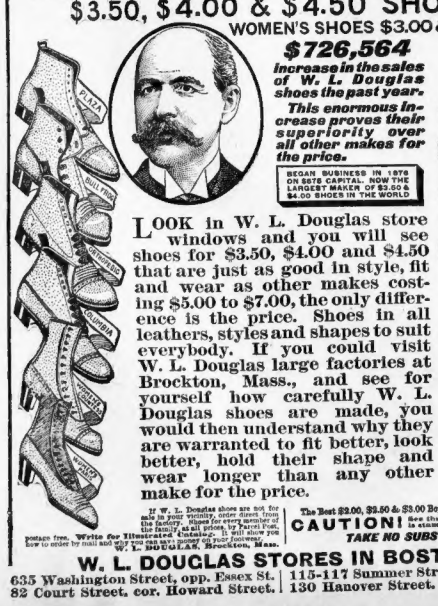

LOOK in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, all prices, by Parcel Post. Catalog free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. If interested in our business you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear you W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

The Best $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

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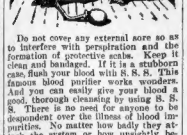
635 Washington Street, opp. Essex St. | 115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. | 130 Hanover Street.

How to Heal a Stubborn Abscess

A Home Method Sure to Restore Flesh to Natural Health.



Do not cover any external sore so as to interfere with perspiration and the formation of protective scabs. Keep it clean and bandaged. If it is a stubborn case, flush your blood with S. S. S. This famous blood purifier works wonders. And you can easily give your blood a good, thorough cleansing by using S. S. S. There is no need for anyone to be despondent over the illness of blood impurities. No matter how badly they attack the system or how unsightly become the skin, just remember there is one ingredient in S. S. S. that so stimulates the cellular tissues throughout the body that each selects its own essential nutriment from the blood.

Do not fail to get a bottle of S. S. S. today. You will be astonished at the results. If your abscess is of such a nature that you would like to consult a specialist, write to the Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Co., 187 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Food for Growing Time

What kind of foods do you give your children? Are they simple and nourishing?

Growing time makes heavy demands upon the young ones' bodies.

One thing that helps build strong bodies is wheat *—whole wheat,* cooked with barley malt, such as you get in "FORCE" Toasted Wheat Flakes.

The abundant mineral matter in "FORCE" builds bone. The gluten and other elements make sturdy flesh and rich, red blood.

Every growing child ought to eat "FORCE" with breakfast. No simpler or more natural food can be found.

"FORCE"
TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

The Cure for Jealousy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

YOUR husband's sister is jealous of you and wants to get him away from you, does she, little woman? You've been married two years and every time you've quarreled, it's been about that sister or something she tried to get your husband to do. She makes fun of you and he can't see it. She gets you into false positions and he can't realize it. She makes you believe your husband wishes he'd married the girl he was so sweet on before he met you and you cry and tell him you wish he'd married his old sweetheart, so there!

And then he's cross and won't speak for a day and you wish you were dead and she always happens in to see you just at that time and gets you to say things you don't mean and, oh dear, what shall you do, and was ever a human being so afflicted before?

There, there, little girl, don't cry. It doesn't do a bit of good, the crying. It does harm—lots of harm—that's why the jealous sister is always making you do it, she wants to do you harm, poor silly, small-minded thing, and you are playing right into her foolish hands, you funny little woman, you.

Turn right around in those tracks of yours and turn today—this very hour. She wants to make you quarrel with your husband—well don't do it. Be sweet to him, sweeter than sugar ever dared to be. Tell him how nice he is and how good to look at, and how clever, and tell him you are so sorry for the old sweetheart. She must feel dreadfully at having to give him up—and say you don't blame her at all for loving him, and tell him you think his sister is sweet and tell sister so, too.

Every time sister tries to hurt your feelings, act as if you thought she loved you sincerely and was trying to help you and be, oh so grateful and so good and so loving. Tell sister how much brother loves her and how much you admire him for it. Tell sister how you love brother and how jealous you are for brother to love you. Tell brother that you want sister to like you—and never, never let her dream that you think she is mean, or scheming, or jealous or anything that she should not be.

Don't understand, don't see, don't realize—don't you know that a soft man wall is the best thing in the world to keep out a bullet? They've found that out in the army. Don't let a lot of fool tacticians know more than you. Be soft, be sweet, be yielding—and she can't even touch you.

Fight back and she's got you beaten before she begins. That's what she wants—to make you fight. Don't satisfy her. You've won brother from all the rest of the world full of girls. He must have liked something about you to make him do that.

Find out what that something is—and practice it day and night and all the time—sister couldn't keep him away from you when he was just a sweetheart. Why, she hasn't even a chance now that you are his wife.

Make his home the sweetest, pleasantest place on earth for him. Let her do all the quarreling, all the fighting, all the disagreeable things. Assemble yourself in his mind with all the pleasant things—a low voice, a light laugh, a happy smile, a good dinner, quiet peace; love and laughter. Sister can never fight that combination in all the world. Try it and see—you'll be amazed to find how it will work.

DIDN'T COUNT

Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was distinctly stout, and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection.

"Bedad," he said, "I'm twice as big a target as he is, so I ought to stand twice as far away from him as he is from me."

"He aint now," replied his second. "I'll soon put that right."

Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket he drew two lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them.

"Now," he said, turning to the other man, "fire away, ye spalpeen, and remember that any bits outside that chalk line don't count.

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson

on

How to Acquire a Beautiful Figure Through Dancing

The two exercises pictured today show classic dancing steps intended to produce suppleness of limbs and waist,

These Pictures Were Especially Posed for This Page.

By LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON

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ONE of your great Americans sang in an exquisite little poem of "The glory that was Greece; the grandeur that was Rome." The glory and grandeur of these nations was founded not only on their art and culture and prowess at warfare, but on a basic condition that made brains and power reach a great height of perfection—on the sublimity and healthy beauty of the human body.

When laziness and high living weakened the bodies of the Greeks and Romans, decline and fall were near. But in the flower of their national health and youth the bodies of the Greeks and Latins were physically splendid, and the endowment of mental powers followed physical health.

In these simple facts there lies a great lesson for us today in bodily health and strength lie the power of the individual and the health of the nation as well. I have said so often and am always glad to say again that in the beautiful classic dances that have come down to us from the ancients lies the simplest secret of bodily grace. But today I want to add a few principles of bodily health and care that are practiced of necessity by the professional dancer, and that the bodily professional beauty-seeker would do well to emulate.

Begin by training children so that their muscles will fall naturally, in motion or repose, into graceful lines. Teach them that food is very important in one way and of no consequence in another. Food must nourish the body and give it strength, but beware the pleasureful accenting of the well-nourished, ill-proportioned gourmet.

FOOD AND MOOD

Now, you could dance a cancan or a break-down however you hated the world—and indigestion surely produces misanthropy—but you have to be in harmony with life to express poetry in dancing. So, since mood affects dancing and food affects mood, this little cycle will make the classical dancer careful of the power of health that spare, sane, sensible eating produces.

For breakfast I have coffee and hot milk; for lunch, fruit and one nourishing solid, and my simple dinner is guiltless of sweets. Clothes I regard as covering and not as transmuted ornaments that interfere with freedom of movement or deep breathing. Perhaps if I convert a few of my readers to a love for and a belief in the graceful movements of the classic dance, I shall at the same time make converts to the healthful joys of simple living, of deep breathing, and of high thinking.

Today I will tell you about two little movements of the dance that may be done at home without music and to the slower tempo of the walk. Try them for general, bodily grace and ease of motion.

The first picture shows a very simple pretty figure, and for suppleness of arms and legs and waists it counts as strongly as it does for lightly poised and carried head and body. Advance with the head carried high above the column of the throat and the lifted chin, sway slightly from the waist as you swing the arms in the arc of a circle; left arm is forward slightly above the shoulder height as the weight advances forward to the right foot, and at the same time the right arm is stretched back in a straight line and lowered from shoulder to wrist until the hand is just at the line of the hip. Do this with gradually increasing tempo, until the springy walking motion has become a light dancing step. Fifteen minutes of this night and morning will give great grace ad resiliency to your ordinary gait.

EXERCISES THROAT

The second picture brings the back and shoulder muscles into play and exercises the throat. In other essentials it has the basic principles and advantages of the first exercise. Advance as before. This time the forward motion is first on the left and then on the right side of the body and thus great muscular coordination is assured for the devotee of this exercise. Bring the arms at the elbows close to the waist line and the hands relaxed in easy lines from the wrist. Sway head and arm from side to side as the body pivots slightly from the waist muscles and the feet advance in the lifted prancing step of the dance.

"More power to ye," say my neighbors of Erin's Isle, in kindly greeting. To you—my neighbors across the sea—I say it too, "More power to you"; and may the principles of the classical dancing I have so earnestly studied and so earnestly love, bring you beauty and grace and power to live gloriously and well.

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

FROM the top of the steep flight of steps Helen looked down into the dingy, dimly lit basement known as the "Chat Noir"—the famous "Black Cat."

"Not a very cheerful looking joint," commented Warren.

"But do you suppose it's safe?" she said nervously. "Baedeker says some of these places are regular dens of thieves and outlaws."

"Bosh!" Warren started down the steps. "Come on."

Inside was a long room with low wooden rafters, a sawdusted floor, rough, bare tables and benches. Over an old brick fireplace sat a huge black cat, whose yellow glass eyes were lit up by a lamp or candle.

Around the wall ran a shelf on which was a curious collection of cats, all of them black. As the only lights in the place shone through the bulging eyes of these animals, the effect was most weird.

At one of the tables, three long-haired, velvet-jacketed men were sipping beer. To Helen's amusement and embarrassment they rose as she entered, bowed, waved their glasses toward her and called out:

"Voila la belle dame en blanc—elle est la plus jolie!"

"What do they mean?" whispered Helen, drawing closer to Warren.

"You dress in white, and they're calling out a welcome to the woman in white. That's a part of the fake. These guys are hired to pose as Bohemians—to greet the people and give the place atmosphere."

Helen remembered that her guide book said that at the Black Cat the cabaret had originated, but that now this once favored resort of the artists and Bohemians of Montmartre was frequented only by sightseers.

Warren was right. These velvet-coated men were evidently hired to fake the former spirit and atmosphere of the place.

An attendant now appeared and sugestively wiped off the table before them. Warren ordered some beer, which seemed to be the drink there.

A BELL TINKLES

From somewhere came a shrill tinkle of a bell, and a white curtain was dropped before a miniature stage in a recess of the wall. One of the long-haired youths, a stick in his hand, a slouch hat on his flowing locks, now arose and began to sing. He stood by the toy stage, which reminded Helen of the Punch and Judy theatres of her childhood.

With the second verse of the rollicking French song, the black shadows of tiny marionettes were thrown on the small curtain.

"If this is a real shadow play, it's good fun," exclaimed Warren, leaning forward with interest.

The small figures were cleverly manipulated, and their black shadows danced across the white sheet in comical pantomime. When they finally flashed off the tiny stage darkened and everybody applauded.

"Well, let's move on," suggested Warren. "We're seen about all that's to be seen here."

"Where are we going now?" asked Helen eagerly, for they were "doing Montmartre" thoroughly.

"Might as well take in the Rat Mort next. But that'll probably be a fake, too. Why, twenty years ago the guides of these joints are what they used to be."

It had been drizzling when they came in, and now it was raining hard. Helen drew her white skirts close as they climbed the steep steps to the street.

As there was no cab in sight, now had no choice but to walk, and Helen tried along, holding her skirts with one hand and with the other clinging to Warren's arm.

There was something weirdly fascinating in wandering through these dark, narrow streets on a rainy night. The small, dimly lit shops and black alleyways had an air of sinister mystery.

Farther on, the "Rat Mort" shone out as the only one brightly lit spot in this dingy neighborhood. But when they reached the place, they found it to be life and gayety the lights had led them to expect.

SPACE FOR DANCING

It was a regular restaurant, with a space cleared for dancing. But there were only a few people there, and the waiters were standing idly around. The rainy night had discouraged the sightseers.

"This is too dead for us," and Warren shook his head at the waiter who ran forward to seat them. "Come on, let's do some exploring. I'm a bunch that we'll find something around here yet worth seeing."

As they went out Warren hailed a passing cab, bundled Helen into it and told the man to drive around Montmartre.

Through the rain-blurred cab windows the streets looked black and deserted. At length a group of flashing lights shone out in the darkness ahead, and Warren called to the man to draw up.

"You wait here while I investigate," and leaving Helen in the cab, Warren disappeared through the glittering doorway, over which flashed "Cafe Royal" in green and red letters.

In a few moments he came out. "We'll take a chance on that. Right thing's doing in there, all right."

Even from the sidewalk Helen could hear the music and shrieks of laughter. Inside the scene was bewildering.

The long, crowded rooms was ablaze with lights. Dancing girls in short ballet skirts were whirling about in the small space left for dancing. The tables were arranged along the walls, as at Maxim's, but here the noise and hilarity were unlike anything they had seen.

The diners were throwing confetti, singing, cheering, and the air was thick with smoke and heavy with the odor of champagne. There seemed not a vacant place, but a fat, red-faced Frenchman in tight-fitting evening clothes, evidently the proprietor, found them two seats near the orchestra.

"Will we have to order champagne?" demurred Helen, who strongly objected to paying a high price for a wine that she disliked.

"That's all right here. They're giving you something for your money. Pretty gay, eh?" as a girl in a red spangled skirt frisked by, her skirts so scant and short that they brushed a match-safe from their table.

The man who was sitting next to Helen had his arm around the pretty French girl with him. Another girl had tied her pink chiffon hat with its velvet streamers on the head of her black-mustached escort.

HELEN NERVOUS

Helen was not sure that she wanted to stay. She felt just a little nervous, the gayety was a bit too loud and too hilarious. But Warren was enjoying it hugely.

At a high desk in the corner sat a stout Frenchwoman, probably the wife of the proprietor. It was she who checked off the bottles of champagne as they were carried out, made change for the waiters and kept a general shrewd surveillance over everything.

Plainly it was her policy to keep up the gaiety, for the greater the gaiety the more frequent the orders for wine. And now, when for a moment the merriment flagged, she beckoned one of the dancing girls and gave her a large paper filled with colored balls.

With a shout, the girl tossed the balls among the guests. Then followed a fast volley of fire back and forth. The soft little balls, about the size of a walnut, were light enough to be thrown freely without harm.

"Why, I believe that girl's trying to swat me," grinned Warren, as he dodged the third ball flung directly at him by a pretty girl sitting with a French officer across the room. "Watch me give her one," but he succeeded only in hitting the bald head of a passing waiter.

The girl threw another which Warren caught and tossed back with better aim. For the next few moments they pelted each other until the balls were all broken. Helen could not help thinking it rather undignified. Warren did not often unbend like this, but perhaps it was the spirit of the place.

When this diversion had died out, the ingenious madame produced a bag of toy balloons and later another of confetti.

"They know how to make the thing pay here," declared Warren. "But that's all right, they're working hard to give the people what they think they want."

In the next lull the orchestra rose and marched gaily, in single file, around the room. The cellist held his instrument over his head, and twanged on it like a banjo, while a violinist carried the bass viol, beating it as a drum.

After them pranced the dancing girls, the first one clutching the coat-tail of the last musician, and the other girls swinging on to each other's short, fluffy skirts.

The girls stamped and kicked and swished their saucy spangled skirts against the tables as they passed. This frisky procession was greeted with wild clapping and shrieks of laughter.

"Dear, I don't think I like this," demurred Helen. "It's getting too boisterous."

"Huh, and you've been crazy to see this sort of thing! That's like a woman. But all right, come on—guess I've had enough. Too blamed much noise and smoke."

Outside it was still raining, but the damp air was cool and fresh.

"That place was all right," mused Warren. "Of course, most of that hullabaloo was forced—those dancing girls were paid to keep it up. But that came nearest to being the real thing of anything we've struck yet."

A Summer Vacation At Home

Avoid needless work, especially hot cooking, and plan to get all possible rest and leisure.

There are many ways. For instance, a hot breakfast is uncalled for in summer. There's no excuse for early morning cooking with Post Toasties in the house.

Nothing will please husband and children better than a bowl of crisp, delicious

Post Toasties

with cream or good milk.

There is pleasure in serving this dainty food, and you start the day without work or worry.

With Toasties in the pantry it takes but a moment to prepare a breakfast or lunch that pleases all—you save time and temper.

Order a package of **Post Toasties** from your grocer and start on ***your*** home vacation.

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Try it Free

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap (trial size) mailed free on request. Write to Dept. 1-A, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Heals itching skins and clears bad complexions

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap *stop itching instantly*, quickly and easily heal the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clear away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

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Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

GIT reddy, git reddy, sed Pa, we are all going to a chicking roast.

Oh, mercy, sed Ma, I haven't a thing to ware.

You dount have to put on a court gown for this, sed Pa, this is going to be a jolly afternoon & evening. Put on a shirt walst & a skirt, Pa sed. Dress like a human besing. I ain't going to doll up, Pa sed, & neither is little Bobbie. Chicking roasts is verry informal affairs, nobody is dressed much except the chicklings.

So Ma got reddy & we all went down to Bob Hardie's farm to the roast.

Bob asked me to git there erly, sed Pa, beekaus he knows I am a grate hand for framing up these little affairs. Long yeers of open air life wen I was a cow puncher, Pa sed, taught me all the tricks of out door cooking, & Bob needs my help. I am going to show him how to fix the sweet corn.

My unkel knew how to fix green corn grate, sed Ma. I never tasted better green corn than the way he fixed it.

Yure unkel was a hobo, that is how he larned. Pa sed, I larned wen I was roaming the range, out in the boundless West.

My unkel wasent a hobo, & the only way you ever roamed the range, in the boundless West was in a pullman car, sed Ma. For heavns sake, Ma sed, wen you get down there to that nice party dount try to tell a lot of smart peepul what a wonder you have been. It won't go, sed Ma, & you will appear ridiklus.

Then we calm to Mister Hardie's big farm & there was a lot of nice folks there waiting for us.

Aha, sed Mister Hardie, here is the corn king, he is going to fix up the green corn for us. Stand aside, everybody, & let the noabel hero be the chef.

Pa rolled up his sleeves & sed Ware is the corn?

Rite there neer the fire, sed the folks, it is just dying to be roasted.

Then Pa got a shovel & beegan for to dig a hole. After he had dug quite a while, Ma sed Mercy, you are diggin it too deep. My unkel used to dig a shallow hole. Anybody wud think you was going to give the poor corn a deep burrial, Ma sed.

Who is fixing this corn, me or yure unkel? sed Pa, & he kep on digging. After he had made a hole about three feet deep he put in all the green corn after he had took off the husks.

You dount want to talk off the husks, dearest luv, sed Ma. My unkel always left the husks on so the dirt wouldent git in between the kernels of corn.

But Pa did it his way, & then he pulled a lot of coals over the place ware the corn was buried. Now in about half an hour the corn will be a feest for a king, he sed.

I guess nobody believed it except Pa, and I dount think he was very sure. After half a hour Pa dug up one of the ears of corn & it was just as cold as ice. The ground wasent even warm. It may take a other half hour, sed Pa.

Everything will be spoiled by then, sed the folks. Let us do without the corn.

Oh, that wud never do, sed Ma. The corn king wud be dredfully vexed if you didnot wait. & now Ma calls Pa the corn king.

Frank

Lady (to applicant for position of gardener)—You are, of course, strictly sober, Applicant—Yes, hum, often.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots; How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles, with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Try It,

No condiment can equal it for delicacy of flavor.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A perfect seasoning for **Soups, Fish, Steaks, Roasts, Gravies, Chops and Salad Dressings.**

An Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Berlin Clews to $700,000 Necklace

PARIS, Aug. 29.—The report the famous $700,000 stolen pearl necklace had been traced to Berlin caused a sensation today. M. Salomons, who posted the bauble to London, said he was hopeful.

Claims He Is Lost Heir to $500,000

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 29.—Attorney A. D. McFaul of Machias has announced the receipt of a letter from a "John E. McCullough" of Colorado, claiming that he is the long-lost individual to whom an Eastport estate of $500,000 is due.

Lynn Woman Ill After Kissing Son

Doctors Consult to Learn Nature of Puzzling Disease.

A consultation of physicians will be called today to determine the nature of the puzzling disease which afflicts Frank W. Lindley, jr., eight, son of Mrs. Emma Lindley, of High Rock street, Lynn. It is believed to have been caused by eating berries found in the woods, and has eaten away portions of his tongue, throat and nose.

The physicians will also seek to learn if Mrs. Lindley herself has caught the disease, her face being broken out with a rash contracted, it is feared, by kissing the boy.

What Telegraph Operator Has Seen Longest Service?

Is It Helena F. McCoy?

Helena F. McCoy.

The latest entrant in the AMERICAN'S search for the telegrapher who has operated a key for the longest continuous term is Miss Helena F. McCoy of No. 57 Rutland square, South End.

Miss McCoy started in as a telegrapher for the Western Union Company forty-five years ago in Rockland, Me. Later she worked for the American Telegraph Company. She is now employed at the main office of the Western Union Company on State street.

Hancock Veterans Win Lowell Muster

LOWELL, Aug. 29.—Hancock No. 1 of Brockton, which holds the world's record, 263 feet, threw a stream of 231 feet one-half inch and took first prize at a playout which was attended by 2,000 veteran firemen. Second prize was taken by White Angel of Salem, with a stream throwa 216 feet one inch, and third prize by Vixen of Berwick, Me., with a record of 214 feet 3¾ inches.

Judge O'Brien of Lynn Chief Ranger

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29.—Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, Mass., was congratulated by friends today on his election as supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America, in convention here, over Judge C. F. Bondon of California, who was elected supreme chief subranger.

Try Two on Plot to Cripple Liner

Two of the crew accused by officers of the steamer Banna of dropping the anchors overboard and attempting to clog the propellers by dropping steel wire on top of them on the voyage to Boston, have been sent back to Norway in iron to face trial.

Caucus Approves Currency Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Administration Currency bill, after nearly three weeks of discussion, stands approved today, having been finally endorsed by the House Democratic caucus by a vote of 163 to 9.

Cloudburst Off Chatham Hits Ship

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 29.—Stripped of everything movable on her decks, the fishing schooner Victor has made port with a remarkable story of a cloudburst off Chatham that sent tons of water down on the craft.

Weston Becomes Farmer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Edward Payson Weston, after a lifetime of walking on many famous trips is to settle down as a Minnesota farmer.

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stock markets had a firm undertone this morning and the most important issues showed gains upon a narrow movement. Sentiment was more hopeful, particularly as regards the situation in Mexico. At the end of an hour New Haven was off ⅝. Most of the activity was in coppers, which ranged fractionally higher. Calumet & Arizona, Granby, North Butte, Isle Royale Superior, Mohawk and Tamarack advanced. Butte & Superior was also higher. Alaska Gold had shaded.

Copper metal is strong and higher. Shares indicated more appreciation of the fact this morning.

The New York market held its early strength. Lehigh Valley was especially strong among leaders, rising 1 point.

Early Trend Was Uncertain.

Traders as a class were uncertain as to what trend the market was going to take at the New York opening, and there was an air of expectancy. It was thought that the day's events would have prize influences, although no one appeared to have any definite expectation as to what might turn up. Most issues had strength, but gains were not very convincing. There was an undercurrent towards irregularity. Business was of a professional character. After a few minutes some losses eased off. But a rule changes were unimportant. Steel continued to give evidence of having strong support.

Among early advances were Amalgamated ¼, American Telephone ⅝, California Petroleum ¼, Chino Copper ¼, Lehigh Valley ¼, Northern Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅜, Steel common ¼. Reading was one of the most active stocks, it shaded from 163 to 132⅝. American Can lost ¼, New Haven lost ⅛ and Missouri Pacific was off ⅜ for the decline of ⅛. Union Pacific lost ¼.

The Curb was quiet.

Bonds in London were steady. Canadian Pacific was firm there.

Currency Bill Indorsed in Caucus.

The caucus fight over the Currency bill is ended and the Democratic party is pledged to its enactment. As ratified by the Democrats it meets with the approval of President Wilson, who showed again his dominance of the representatives of his party in Congress. It looks as if the administration is going to accomplish the great feats of tariff and currency revision at the present session.

Leader Underwood expects to get the bill enacted by the House within ten days, or two weeks at the latest. He has the votes behind him. It will come up for consideration on Tuesday next, and in the meantime will be printed to show the changes made in it during the caucus. Republicans have little hope of altering it in the House. "Insurgent" Democrats are few. A Washington dispatch says:

"Representatives Ragsdale, North Carolina, and Calloway, Texas, served notice that they might not be bound by the caucus pledge. Other Democratic opponents of the bill, including Henry, Texas, preferred to fall into line behind the bill rather than be classed as irregulars by the caucus."

Senator Simmons hopes that tariff legislation by the Senate will be over by the time the House gets through with the Currency measure and that the upper branch of Congress will take up the latter without delay.

Higher Tax on "Swollen" Fortunes?

Senatorial sentiment in favor of increasing the income tax upon the inordinately rich is strong. Many Democrats think that the tariff bill does not provide for sufficient collections from multimillionaires. They favor increasing the surtax so that the beneficiaries of "swollen" fortunes will have to yield to the government a larger proportion of "unearned increment." It is reported that they number from twenty-five to twenty-seven and that enough Republicans will vote with them to make success probable. In fact, it is said that these Democrats are that the Senate will increase the surtax.

The committee's bill fixes the surtax in excess of $100,000 at 3 per cent. Senator LaFollette's amendment, which was voted down, proposed an additional tax graded to make a 10 per cent. rate. Senator Bristow proposed to make the total surtax 5 per cent. This was rejected, too, but on a strictly party vote. Another amendment which was lost was by Senator Poindexter, and provided for a surtax of 10 per cent. on incomes in excess of $500,000 and 20 per cent. when in excess of $1,000,000.

The Democrats will get together on a party amendment. They break that emergency may delay that consideration of the tariff bill for several days.

Copper 16 Cents a Pound.

Electrolytic copper is now on a 16 cents a pound basis. There have been substantial domestic sales at that figure for October and November delivery. Producers are asking more than that abroad.

On the New York Metal Exchange yesterday an offer was made to bet any part of $1,000 that electrolytic sells at 17½ cents a pound before the end of the year. There was no response.

When asked his views on the situation, John D. Ryan, president of Amalgamated, said: "I think the copper market is in splendid shape. I can see no cloud on the horizon."

Financial News in Brief.

The London copper warrants market opened firm with spot up 5s. and futures up 9d. before.

Wall Street estimates that subscription for the $88,385,000 Southern Pacific stock amounts to 90 per cent. of the offering.

For June Missouri Pacific's operating income increased $319,683, and for the first year the gain was $2,675,817. Net earnings of the Federal Light and Traction Company increased $11.9 per cent. in July last. The gain for seven months was 15.4 and for twelve 17 per cent.

The $3,000,000 in gold sent from New York to Canada is to help move the Dominion's crops.

Frederick D. Caldwell of the Wells Fargo Company says that President Wilson has handled the Mexican tangle in a cool, calm and dispassionate manner.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
N. Y., N. H. & H..	92⅝	91¾	93¼
TELEPHONES.			
American	130⅝	130⅜	130⅜
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	169	169	169
United Shoe Mf. pf.	49¾	49¾	49¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	37	36½	37
Calumet & Arizona.	65	65	65
*Calumet & Hecla.	400	400	400
*Copper Range	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝
Granby	65¾	64¾	65⅜
Greene-Cananea	35¾	35¼	35¾
North Butte	29¼	29	29¼
Old Colony	4½	4¼	4½
Old Dominion	59	58	59
Shannon		7	7
Superior	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
Tamarack	29¾	29½	29¾
Utah Con	9¼	9¼	9¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Alaska Gold	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Amalgamated	76	75¾	76
Am. Zinc	21⅝	21¼	21⅝
Butte & Sup.	29¾	29⅜	30
East Butte	12	12	12
Hancock	18	18	18
Island Creek	53¾	53	53¾
Island Creek pf.	85	85	85
Lake Copper	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nev. Consolidated	19¼	19⅛	19¼
Swift & Co.	105	105	105
Tuolumne	74c	74c	74c

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F....	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
Balt. & Ohio.....	97	96¾	97
Brooklyn Rap. Tr..	89⅝	88⅝	89⅜
*Canadian Pac.....	219	218⅝	219
Ches. & Ohio.....	59⅜	59	59⅜
Chic. M. St. P....	107½	107½	107½
Chic. Gt. West....	20	20	20
Int-Metropol. pf..	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Int-Metropol. pf..	64	63⅜	64
Lehigh Valley.....	156⅜	156	156⅜
Mo., Ks. & Tex. pf.	57	57	57
Missouri Pac.....	31⅝	31	31⅜
N. Y. Central.....	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H..	93⅛	93	93¼
*Norfolk & West...	105	105	105
Northern Pac.....	113	112⅝	112⅝
Pennsylvania.....	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Reading.....	163⅝	162⅜	163⅝
Rock Island.....	20½	20	20½
So. Pac. ctfs.....	94⅜	94	94⅜
Union Pacific	155⅜	154⅝	155⅜
Wabash	4½	4½	4½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Cop.	76¼	75⅜	76⅛
Am. Car & Fdy....	46⅛	46⅛	46⅝
Am. Ice Sec.....	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Am. Can.....	33⅝	33	33⅝
Am. Can pf.....	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Anaconda Cop.....	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Chino	41⅝	41¼	41⅜
*Petroleum	22	22	22
*Mex. Petroleum ..	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Northern Ore	35	35	35
Pacific Mail	21⅝	21	21
Rep. I. & Steel ..	24½	24½	24½
Ray Cons.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Tobacco	46	45⅝	46
U. S. Rubber	62	62	62
U. S. Steel	65	65	65⅜
Utah Copper	52	52⅜	52⅝
West. Union Tel...	68	68	68
West. El. & Mfg...	73⅝	73¼	73¼

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Gas.....	20c	20c	20c
Boston Ely	53c	53c	53c
Butte & London.....	37c	37c	37c
Calaveras	2	2	2
Corbin Copper	11-16	11-16	11-16
Davis-Daly	13-16	13-16	13-16
Goldfield Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Majestic	34c	33c	34c
Mexican Metals	27c	25c	27c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Lion Hill	45c	45c	45c
Net, Douglas	2 3-16	2⅛	2⅛

Chicago Gets Fat Telephone Tax

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—John E. Traeger, City Comptroller, has received a check for the $109,581 from the Chicago Telephone Company as the city's share of the gross receipts of the company for the six months ending June 30. The check is the settlement of the contract with the city for the 2 per cent. tax on the gross receipts, payable in semi-annual installments.

Governor Away Until Tuesday

Governor Foss will not be at the State House until Tuesday. Today he inspects the Cape Cod Canal with the Harbor and Land Commission. Saturday the governor will be at the Baptist campmeeting, Oak Bluffs. Monday the Taunton Board of Trade has an as the guest of honor at its clambake.

Vice-President to Be Chief Evangelist

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Lost souls and wayward revivalists will be added to the fold by Vice-President Marshall at an old-fashioned revival meeting to be held at Glen Falls, N. Y., next Sunday. The Vice-President has accepted an invitation to act as chief revivalist.

Penfield Plans to Be Democratic Host

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Frederick Courtland Penfield, the new Ambassador to Vienna, is in town today with Mrs. Penfield from London to the Austrian Capital. "I shall represent a democratic people in a democratic manner that is commensurate with dignified hospitality," he said.

BLACK FOXES

Have you looked into this new and profitable industry? Send for our booklet and Government report. We have the largest and one of the best located ranches on P. E. I.

Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Co.

13 State Street, Room 813

Boston, Mass.

Tel. Fort Hill 4049

Booklet and Literature on

BLACK FOX

Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry, which is yielding handsome profits.

North American Black Fox Company

Room 525, 201 Devonshire St.

Telephone Ft. Hill 3454

Cosmopolitan Trust Company

70 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Near Water St.

Savings Department

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST

THE FIRST OF EVERY MONTH

We have always paid 4%

Real Estate—Arlington.

1 FAMILY HOUSE, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, open fire-place, 4,000 feet of land, new; priced for quick sale, price $3,300; easy terms. 2 417, Boston American.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Near Upham's Corner, dandy location, 2 apts., frame house, 5 years old, All conditions, 3 rooms and vestry, hall, always rented for $849 yearly, 6,120 feet land; assing price, $7,500. J. E. MAHAKIAN, 397 Dudley st., Roxbury.

I NEED MONEY—Will sell my modern 10-room Dorchester house, cost me $11,000, at great sacrifice; $2,500 cash, balance mortgage; 12,000 sq. feet, orchard, garage, hot water heat. Address Z 470, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Dorchester home, 12 rooms and bath, open plumbing, hot-water heat, 9,000 feet of land, garage with tile roof, granolithic walks and drive. For particulars, telephone Cambridge 4426.

DORCHESTER—Large single house, 11 rooms, all conveniences, 7,300 ft. land, near school and electric cars, high location, assessed $5,400, sell $5,000, $300 down, balance easy terms. M. C. CLARKE, 15 Court st., 3d floor, Fort Hill 4276.

FOR SALE—Two-family house of 13 rooms, all modern improvements, on one of the finest streets in Dorchester; rents for $800 per year; prices $7,500; includes 6 rooms. Fort Hill 3575.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 2 5-family houses, 12 rooms each, every modern improvement, most sell; price for both, $12,500; mortgage $8,000. G 468, Boston American.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT—First-class investment property, must be sold to close estate; a good chance to get 10% first year; this investment; corner 6 apartments, all high, first-class streets, convenient to cars; price $6,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. All entered bath rooms, steam heaters, large lawns, and fine location. Apply to owner, MORTGAGEE, 43 Tremont st., room 1105, Boston.

SINGLE house, 8 rooms, all modern, electric lights, 3 minutes to cars; $2,100, $200 to $300 down. GREANEY, 532 Broadway, Everett.

Real Estate—Lynn.

FOR SALE—8-story cottage, before September 2, to avoid foreclosure; $500 1st mortgage, 10% interest; will take up to 3 lots of land situated in No. Saugus. Address OWNER, care of No. 1220, Lynn Item.

Real Estate—Mansfield.

12-ACRE poultry farm, 8 acres of tillage and pasture, 4 acres of woods, new bungalow of four large rooms and large pantry, four light rooms and pantry over, new poultry house 35 by 45; fine poultry house all cemented, brooder house 20 by 40, one mile to depot and everything; price $2,100, terms easy. Also large lot of land, 2 acres, with large shop, W. H. ROSS, Mansfield, Mass., office opposite depot, Mansfield, Mass.

SPECIAL offer if sold within fifteen days, 10-room house, all conditions, cut 20 tons of hay, 2 acres of standing wood; 12-room house and barn, 1 acre land, 2 miles to depot; all carriage wearing Middlesex Park bodies at train gate. Apply at BRANCH'S POST, 10 Tremont st., 6th floor; telephone Main 3317.

Real Estate—New Hampshire.

FARM, 25 a., 2 miles Lee Depot, N. H.; $800; $200 down. CUSHING, 243 Union st., Lynn.

Real Estate—Quincy.

ONE CENT A FOOT

HUGHES NECK water lots, to rent five to any part of Boston. The fastest growing section of the city; over 200 cottages have been built in the last twelve months; only 20 lots left to be leased; bargains while they last. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 717, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

TWO-apartment house and detached stable, 8-room apartments, 2 baths, hardwood floors, roof, separate entrances; good location, near Warren st. car line; assessed $4,000; cash or easy mortgage $3,000; price $4,000. S. W. KEENE & SON, 2250 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 271.

ROXBURY—3-st. house, 17 rooms, all modern improvements, rent $1,000; rents $600 easily; will sacrifice. THOS. J. MELDON, 2280 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 371.

ROXBURY—Income property, assessed $21,000, sell for $17,500; $5,000 cash; for quick sale. THOMAS J. MELDON, 2280 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—South End.

SOUTH END investment, assessed $21,000, sell for $17,500; $5,000 cash; for quick sale. THOMAS J. MELDON, 2280 Washington st., cor. Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

REAL BARGAIN

$500 BUYS brand new 6-family, A1 location, steam heat, tiled bath and electric lights, comb. ranges, open plumbing, copper boilers, set tubs and sink, hardwood floors, large piazzas, separate entrances, immediate sales; a big bargain; rent for $5,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

$500 BUYS brand new 2-family, A1 location, slate roof, steam heat and electric lights, comb. ranges, open plumbing, copper boilers, set tubs and sink, hardwood floors, large piazzas, separate entrances, immediate sales; a big bargain; rent for $5,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

BARGAIN in new 2-apartment, near Tufts College, 6 rooms, open bath, set tubs, range, electric lights, only $2,200, few hundred down. E. F. BRIGHAM, 2 Medford Hillside, West Somerville.

2-FAM. house, 12 rms., hdw. entrance; $5,500. Owner, 1 Sumner st., Somerville. E. BETTERLY, 2 Sumner st.

MRS. E. L. SMITH, formerly of 207 Broadway, has opened office at 2504 Broadway, Somerville.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

A BIG BARGAIN In Wakefield, Mass.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, with 2 acres of land, 10 minutes' walk from station; this is a beautiful home, having 8 rooms, open bath, set tubs, hardwood floors and furnace heat; price $5,000; $2,000 cash, balance can go on mortgage; this will make a fine bargain and a beautiful home for some one. Apply to owner, 1 station, 10 min. walk. EDWIN H. SMITH, 1 Station st., room 10, Richardson bldg., Wakefield, Mass.; tel. 672-W.

Real Estate:—West Somerville.

NEW 2-fam. bungalow style house, every improvement, oak finish throughout, open plumbing, awning, screens, etc., situated on corner lot; most beautiful place in the whole of Somerville; price $5,000, small payment down, balance on easy terms. EDWIN H. SMITH & CO., 1 Station st., room 10, Richardson bldg., Wakefield, Mass.; tel. 672-W.

Real Estate—Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH—One 8c. house, all imp.; 1½ m. to heart; $5,200 buys; bargain. 2 467, Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

LAKE LOTS

17 MILES OUT.

BUNGALOW; $10 DOWN.

Fronting Dudley Pond. Walnut; splendid automobile roads; bathing, fishing, boating. Very cheapest; public landings for all lots; 140 lots only. Call or write quick; don't wait and people all as well as general store; go out Sunday or Labor Day and select on ground. Take Lincoln and Worcester car to Sommerville, and Walnut car to Dudley, or Providence to BROWN, 101 Tremont st., Room 1109; tel. 2167 Main.

FOR SALE.

New two-family house, large lot, room for garage or garden; 5 rooms on first floor, 6 rooms on second, steam heat, open plumbing, set tubs, separate entrances, large piazzas front and back; will sell cheap for cash. E. M. ATKINSON, 209 Roxbin av., Tufts College; tel. Med. 895-W.

OPPORTUNITY.

$250 DOWN, $15 per month, 9-room single, furnace, hardwood floors, near cars and trains, Winchester Highlands; price $2,200. WARREN F. FREEMAN, 18 Tremont st.

CHAPIN'S 234 Washington St., Boston

$10 PER ACRE buys 160 a. farm with stock, crops and tools; good soil, substantial house; prosperous section near City of Taunton; easy terms. P. F. LELAND, Room 605, 61 Milk st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOU GOT

$5 BILL FOR A HOME

and the energy to work a little?

A THOUSAND PEOPLE

who had nothing, have obtained good homes in Lexington, Wellesley, Belmont and Lake Cochituate, and will be by securing no other. This is the only way in the United States, why delay?

Lumber for a Cottage

to all customers who buy $200 worth of land, $5 down and $5 monthly.

Does Anybody Realize

that $12 or 15 rolls out, where I am selling, but the time is short, the terms are easy, the prices are low, and will increase faster in the future?

DO YOU KNOW

that there is no investment now on the market worth the paper it is written on, except a Deed of Real Estate.

Real estate values have sold higher on Long Island for $10 that are now selling for $100, and have sold into actual Boston values, but the customers have sold for $500. You can make a good thing and be benefited by life also.

LORD OF THE LAND

on two cars, which I sell for $200.

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT 12 M.

BARTLETT, 89 Court St.

$200—$5 down, $5 month; house ¼ acre on Maine line. BARTLETT.

$700—$10 down, $10 month; 6-room house, furnished, one-half hour out. BARTLETT.

$1,000—$10 down, $10 month; 2-story, 7-room house, Chelsea-ave. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

Grand Clambake

WIND-UP SALE

BUNGALOW LOTS

CHICKEN FARMS

Labor Day, Sept. 1

Lots Also Shown Sunday, Aug. 31

$10 UP

NORTH READING, 18c fare, fast-growing section; come on any train; Sunday 55c for 45c; your lunch; to thoroughly advertise, steamed clambake and lunch served on the ground; FREE. We have you seen Middlesex Park, fronting, for sparkling lake, 2 miles from depot; also Lake Forest, Pine Hill, Hemlock Park, Chicken farms, and pretty lots for bungalows; bring checks, cash, or money order; this is a rare opportunity for safe investment; 200 lots already sold; 300 more now selling, with 50 new ones on very low prices and easy terms; Sunday, 1,305, and latest day, 11,500 and 12,000 each. Train 8:30 a.m. from Boston; wearing Middlesex Park badges at train gate. Apply at BRANCH'S POST, 10 Tremont st., 6th floor; telephone Main 3317.

$200 Down, $25 a Month

This beautiful, modern, large lot, semi-bungalow cottage has 6 rooms and bath, set tubs, laundry, open plumbing, hot-water heat, gas, electric lights, white enamel finish throughout, paper and shades, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, set bowls, large piazza, etc.; situated on corner; only 2 minutes' walk to electric cars, among the elite. Owner will sell for $2,500; come and see the best bargain ever in Boston.

F. B. SLOAN PHONE CLIFTONDALE MASS. 219-2

$19—Weymouth Camp Lots—$19

6c. FARE; 2 MIN. TO CARS; NEAR LAKE.

23,150 Ft. Chicken Farm—$90.

WEYMOUTH, VERY DESIRABLE, NEAR EVERYTHING; 2 MINUTES TO CITY LIMITS; SMALL DEPOSIT AND

EXCURSION

Sunday, Aug. 31 and Labor Day.

SEE AGENT WITH RED BRIDGE, TRACK 8, SOUTH STATION, 12 NOON TO-DAY, LABOR DAY. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 TREMONT ST., ROOM 1109.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER

CONTRACT (union) free estimates. 25 H. LINDSEY, 70 Washington st., Somerville. 2-42 H.

BARGAIN—2-fam. house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, rents for $450, price $2,900. D. TRICE.

8-ROOM cottage and barn, 4,000 ft. land, valued at $3,200; will sell for $2,500. 2 467, Boston American.

7-ROOM cottage, valued at $2,500; price $1,950; $200 down only; balance as rent. D. TRICE, 1 Scott st., Roxbury.

WILL SELL bungalow lot for $250; among the finest on State road and Neponset River, in city of Boston; your own terms. M 43, Boston American.

FOR SALE—10-room cottage, water and gas, on car line; price $2,800; $500 cash, $25 monthly. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FOR SALE—5 acres land in Stoughton, $100; easy terms. BOX 207, Holbrook, Mass.

TO-DAY, some choice country places call on F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

Real Estate Wanted.

Wanted—To Hire in Waltham, a 6 or 7 room house, with garage or building. W. H. SNOW, 126 Mass. av.

Farms For Sale.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WANTED—1st mortgage money will not 6½%; also 2d mortgage, 7%; no commission; 5 to 10 years; large amount asked. DAVIS & DAVIS 31 Milk st., room 1105; tel. 3255 Main.

WANTED—$1 mortgage of $300; will pay 10% and, if desired, will buy property. DAVIS & DAVIS CO., INC., 31 Milk st.; tel. 3255 Main.

Apartments—Back Bay

BACK BAY SUITES.

1 TO 6 ROOMS with kitchen and bath, new buildings recently completed, in the finest residential section; steam heat, electric lights, steam heat, gas, hot water, tile floor and bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator connections to make a home comfortable; rents from $18 to $40 per month; prices $20 to $40 per month. Huntington Hall, 1 to 6 rooms, 30 to 40 Huntington Hall, cor. Huntington ave. and Blagden st. HOWARD H. SMITH, 1 month; also Belmont Hall, 119 Mt. Auburn st., 1 to 6 rooms, with kitchen and bath, tile floor and bath and all modern improvements included at reasonable rents, $18 to $25 per month. Apply at the above premises or to KENNEY GREEN, 6 Old South bldg., tel. Fort Hill 504 and 8074.

For Apartments, Back Bay

1 TO 4 ROOMS with modern kitchen and bath, open plumbing, hot-water heat, gas and electric light; rents from $18 to $30 per month. Apply on premises, 99 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall, or to owner, 2 467.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric light, gas, tile floor and bath. 120 THE T HILLS, 53 State st.

SMALL suite, 3 rooms, bath; $18 to $20 per month. See JANITOR, 48 Agnes st., or E. A. HOYES, 714 Old South bldg.

ST. BERNARD ST., 80—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with or without board. Terms reasonable.

COMPLETELY furnished suites, $5 to $15; references required. 16 Westland av., suite 55, 2d floor, Huntington chambers; call forenoon. MRS. AYERS, 165 Hemenway st., Back Bay.

BELVIDERE 8, 20—Suite 1; 4 rooms and bath; $20 per month.

Apartments—Boston.

ONE LARGE and small room for studio or lodging, in Beebee center. A 420, Boston American.

RUTLAND ST., 20—Tenement 3 rooms, up one flight $5.50 week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, gas and electric light, near electric and steam cars; also rooms; apply to MARK LEWIS, 1650 Dorchester, Dorchester, or 99 State st., Boston; tel. Main 4050.

DORCHESTER—7 Morse st., steam-heated apt., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, sunny exterior, A1 condition, $35; if taken at once a reduction. Tel. 288 or 2180 Dor.

DORCHESTER—41 Seymour st., cor. Wales st., 4 rms. and bath, $16; 5 rms. and bath, $18; open plumbing; seen at suite 4. Tel. 289 Dor. or Main 46.

Theatres.

Castle Sq. John Craig Sole Lessee & Mgr.

OPENING TONIGHT

With the Brilliant Comedy

LONDON ASSURANCE

GREAT CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Matinee Daily at 2:30. Evenings at 8:10.

Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.

Majestic TONIGHT 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY

Best Comedy-Drama Since Shore

With Olive Wyndham

Prices 25c to 1.50

Get Seats Now Special Labor Day Matinee

THE TREMONT Twice Daily COOL 2:15 and 8:0 12:15ST TO 132D TIME HERE PRICES

QUO VADIS 25c and 50c

POSITIVELY THE MOST WONDERFUL PHOTO-DRAMA EVER STAGED

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GRAND OPENING TOMORROW

May Irwin in "Widow By Proxy"

Seats Selling—Mail Orders Now

Extra Mat. Labor Day

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Week B., new Stylish

THE BEAUTY PARADE

HOWARD Sam Langford, Jack Head in athletic sketch. Eva Mull Burlesquers. Something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO Manager Street Next Trumbull Row "SLIDING" BILLY W. WATSON.

Theatres.

SHUBERT Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

"His equal has not been seen since The Many Wolves" —Journal.

Sam Bernard

In the Only Musical Show in Boston

ALL FOR THE LADIES

SEATS NOW FOR LABOR DAY MAT.

Only Two Matinees Next Week

COLONIAL THEATRE Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Extra Mat. Labor Day

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 PROMPT

SEATS NOW SELLING

Klaw & Erlanger Present the Musical Comedy

THE MERRY MARTYR

With Waclyn Arbuckle as "The Governor".

Notable Cast, and Chorus of 75.

Prices—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

BOSTON Commencing Labor Day Mat. SEATS NOW SELLING

First Time at Popular Prices

BEST SEATS $1

NO HIGHER

LEW FIELDS' ALL STAR CO.

HANKY PANKY

Max Rogers, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, Hugh Cameron, Clay Smith, Christine Nielsen, Myrtle Gilbert, Flo Irwin, Virginia Fox Brooks, (Mrs.) Montgomery & Moore (Florence).

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Popular Legitimate Star.

VICTOR MOORE

With Emma Littlefield & Co.

BEN DELEY & CO.

8—BIG STAR FEATURES—8

Overture 2 and 7:45

PARK Opens Labor Day Mat. SEATS ON SALE

H. B. WARNER In the Play of Laughs, Thrills and Romance

THE GHOST BREAKER

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville 11 to 11

CHING LING FOO

Many Other Features.

COMING MONDAY:

KENNY & HOLLIS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BIG FEATURES

Price 10—15—25

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Rector Girls Burlesque Amateurs Tonight SEE THE HOOK

Amusements.

NANTASKET

THREE BIG DAYS!

FULL SERVICE IN OPERATION

Plenty of Room, No Crowding A Boat Every Thirty Minutes Sundays and Holidays

CARNIVAL WEEK

Special Free Attractions Balloon Ascensions, Thrilling Parachute Drops, Fireworks, Etc.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

SATURDAY

Novel Display and Contest of New England's Famous Hand Tubs

SOME EXCITEMENT SEE THE FUN

ADDED ATTRACTIONS SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY

Thirty Acres of Amusements **PARAGON PARK** Palm Garden and Cabaret

Last Boat to Boston Quarter of Eleven Special

An Eighty-Mile Salt Water Trip **PLYMOUTH** America's Historic Spot

Steamer Betty Alden from Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M. Daily

MUSIC—The Favorite LINA LEWIS NAUTICAL ORCHESTRA

Don't Miss the Season's Finest Harbor Trip

ROUND TRIP $1.00 All Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

Special Attractions This Week

BIG DISPLAY FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

DON'T MISS **PARAGON** Nantasket

And Its Famous **PALM GARDEN**

CABARET 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 1 Every Night

Return of Favorites Bert & Effie Weston

TANGO, TURKEY TROT DANCERS AND TEXAS TOMMY

CLARICE in "The Storm Dance"

3 PENDLETON SISTERS & Many Others

Grand Carnival & Mardi Gras

EVERY DAY AND NIGHT

NANTASKET BEACH and PARAGON PARK

Today—BAND CONCERTS

Tomorrow—FIREMEN'S MUSTER

Balloon and Parachute Drops Fireworks, Carnival and Fun Circus Acts every night in Paragon Park.

Dancing Wed. and Sat. Eve.

LEXINGTON PARK

In the Rustic Theatre

Fine Vaudeville Bill

Adm. 5-10c Eve. 10-15

BASEBALL

TODAY at 3 O'CLOCK

WORLD'S CHAMPION

RED SOX

vs.

WASHINGTON

Fenway Park

Tickets Now on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

BASS POINT & NAHANT

SEA BREEZE STEAMER TRIPS

WHOLE HOLIDAY.

Band Concerts, Etc. The Marblehead 4:45 Gen. Lincoln leave this Week 9:30 and 11 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45 and 8 P. M. Last boat returns 9:45. T

Apartments—Brookline.

NEW DETACHED BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

6, 7 and 8 rooms, in 3 att., cement, old Dutch tiled fireplaces, hardwood floors, open staircase and view neighborhood; rent $30-$35. Apply on premises 1956 Beacon st., Brookline; near Beacon st., Reservoir cars.

Coolidge Corner,
1463 Beacon Street.

5 ROOMS and all modern conveniences, modern sun parlor. Apply to janitor at building.

NEW SUITES

ALL SIZES from $33 to $75; every possible modern improvement; steaming, hot water, elec. service. Apply on premises 1956 Beacon st., Brookline; near Beacon st., Reservoir cars.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful brand new apts. 5, 6, 7 rooms and bath, on corner of Davis av. and Cypress st., Brookline; all modern conveniences and decorations; rent $30 to $40; location in quiet desirable family. J. EDWARD KIRKER, Village sq., tel. Brookline 3000.

BROOKLINE—Eight-room apartment, piazza. Tel. 3329-W Bk. or 73 Staniford st.; rent $46.

HUNTINGTON AV., 754—6 lovely rooms, furnace, rent $22.

Apartments—Brighton.

PANEUIL—362 Faneuil st., suite 2, up 2; parlor bonus, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; rent $30; adults only; no light; $26 per mo. Tel. 258 Os. or 2139 Dor.

2 ROOMS; clean, heat, hot water, electric light, dining room in dark oak, linen and silver; all complete; rent $18. Market st., Brighton. J. S. MILLMEN, tel. 919-M.

Apartments—Cambridge.

7-ROOM apts., front and back piazzas, all water heat, cleanest of air and sun; very nice and quiet; rent $30 and $32. Apply to janitor, 4 Appleton st., Cambridge. 672 Mass av., Central sq., Cambridge.

$10.50, TOP FLAT—3 rms.; electric; 15 to Park st.; 5 rms., all improvements; very desirable. Phone Camb. 4539-M.

Apartments—Everett.

EVERETT—6-room flats, all improvements, $16 and $17. GEO. A. BROWN, 74 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Malden.

NEW and modern 3 and 4-room suites, $18, $19 and $20. Tel. Malden 21234.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS
6 and 7-room, tiled, bath, $33 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $29.
7 and 8-room, tiled, bath, $40 to $45.
3 and 4-room suites, all steam, $12 to $15.
Janitor service; references.
See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 200 Warren st., Roxbury; phone 3626.

$24 PER MONTH for seven steam-heated suites at 2 Copeland pl., near Warren st., Roxbury; contains 6 rooms, bath and enclosed sun rooms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

Roxbury, 5 rooms, all imps., ..$16 $17-$18 20
Roxbury, 6 rooms, all imps., ..$20 $22
Roxbury, 5 & 6 rms., steam heat $22-$25
JAMES A. FRAZER, 397 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—Corner suite, 7 rooms and cellar, all sunlight; tiled bathroom, open fires, heat, hot water; janitor service, near Dudley St. Term. JANITOR or OWNER, 2 Copeland st., suite 2.

ROXBURY—22 and 24 Julian st.; beautiful suites, 4 and 5 rooms and bathroom; all imps.; rents $13 to $15; suites have been repainted and papered throughout. Apply to JOHN BOS, 200 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 3626 Rox.

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ROXBURY—147 Vernon st.; 4 large rooms, all imps.; $11 month; 7 rooms, imps., $9 month; 4 rooms, imps., $13 month. Apply on premises.

AUSTIN ST., 87—4 bright rooms, bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $3.25. Call 4.30 to 8.30 p. m.

ROXBURY—28 Terrace st.; 5 rms., $14; range, set tubs, gas, newly papered and painted.

ROXBURY—Suite, 5 rooms, good, quiet location, $15; adults. 3 front st., off 167 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Somerville.

4 TO 7 NEW SUITES TO LET.
Steam heat, electric lights, all location; some top floor; electric lights and gas. TO LET & BOWLES, 689 Broadway, West Somerville.

APARTMENT of 4 rooms and tiled bath, large living room, tiled open fireplace, hot water heat service, screened sleeping porch, everything separate; new cement floors, set tubs, gas range; entrance to family, heat references required; rent $21 monthly. Apply 43 Bonair st., Somerville; tel. Som. 900.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, at 86 Beacon st., Somerville, rent $35 month. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

FUR. 3-ROOM FLAT, first place for couple, $4.50 week. Tel. Somerville 1023-W.

Apartments—South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Suite of 4 rooms, $6. RUSSELL, 1026 e50. Main 1546.

SOUTH BOSTON—Two 3-room tenements, good condition, first floor, $21-$23.4. Second st., rent only $1.50 per week. F. A. NOYES, 744 Old South Bldg.

Apartments—South End.

FURNISHED SUITES.
TREMONT ST., 638½—2 and 4 rooms, etc. Rent per week, all complete, $5.50, $7 and $10 week. F. E. RICHARDSON.

TO LET—Flat, 5 rms., bath, gas and range, sunny, well ventilated, newly papered, painted; also flat, 3 rms., light, facing Castle sq. Inquire reasonable to permanent parties, H. M. STOLLENBERG, 1000 Tremont st., 410 Tremont st.

WARRENTON ST., 85—Near Appl st., new 5-room apartment, all improvements, $4.50. Janitor.

WORCESTER SQ., 89—4 rooms, all modern conveniences, all repair, can be seen 12 to 4 p. m. on premises.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot service. Apply 11 AUTUN at 309 Massachusetts av.

TO LET—Tenements of 2 and 3 rooms at 1204 Washington st. Apply to JANITOR.

TREMONT ST., 1565—Suite 1; 2 rms. and bath, steam, hot water, $20 month.

Apartments—Winthrop.

DON'T LEAVE WINTHROP

COMPLETELY furnished 2 and 3 rooms with kitchen and bath; steam heat, gas stoves, gas chest, wash tray, electric lights, steam heat and hot water service; near the large new house and Winthrop Beach station, 30 Cutler st., piers 35 and 36; per week $2.50 and $3; also completely furnished, including piano, price $40; you will be welcome to call and see it; also 4 rooms, unfurnished, $16 per month. Inquire of HENRY GREEN, 728 Old South Bldg., 1 Pl. Hill 604 and drive at 30 Cutler st., Winthrop.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

SOMERVILLE AND SOUTH END.
Somerville, 8 rms., all imps. .....$40.00 mo.
909 Tremont st., 2 rms. and toilet. .. 12.00 mo.
4 Trumbull st., 7 rms. and toilet. .. 14.00 mo.
241 Harrison av., 4 rms. and toilet. .. 15.00 mo.
1305 Washington st., 4 rms., toilet, gas $11.00 mo.
1307 Washington st., 4 rms., toilet, gas $11.00 mo.
65 Middlesex st., 3 rms. and bath .. 10.00 mo.
71 Warwick st., 4 rms., toilet, gas .. 15.00 mo.
71 Warwick st., 4 rms., toilet, gas .. 15.00 mo.
73 Warwick st., 4 rms., toilet, gas .. 17.00 mo.
22 Weston st., 4 rms., toilet, gas .. 16.00 mo.
22 Weston st., 4 rms., toilet, gas .. 8.00 mo.
198 Cabot st., 3 rms. and toilet .. 15.00 mo.
2 Rogers ct., 8 rms. and toilet .. 6.00 mo.
BAKER & HERSEY, 70 Tremont st., 2d floor.

Roxbury, 4 and 5 rms., all imps. ....$15 to $20
Roxbury, 5 and 6 rms., all imps. ....$18 to $22
Roxbury, 5 and 6 rms., steam heat ..$20 to $25
Roxbury, 6 rms., steam heat, tiled bath $25
Brookline, 7 rms., steam heat, tiled bath $30
2, 3 CONDON ST., Roxbury, 5 rms., all imps., tel. Brookline 3000.

HOPE, LANDER, 17 Yarmouth, near Back Bay Station; 5-room flat, only one left to let this day. Inquire at desk.

WORTHEN, 45—Huntington av., 3 buildings, 3-6 suite, up to date, just finished; lan., tel. e. h.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED for colored tenant, 5 or 6-room suites, $25 to $30 per month. W. H. SNOW, 128 Mass av.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

IN EVERETT—7 rms., all improvements, good location, reasonable rent. 2092 at 12 Myrtle st., Everett. F. E. HAYES, 948 Washington st., Boston.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—Two large stores on Hope hill at Medford, especially adapted for grocery or provision stores; rents reasonable. Apply to premises or Mrs. Rodney Hall, 2 Hancock st., Medford.

TO LET—Large, good stand for barber shop, 1 chair; rent reasonable. Apply 1 CLASSIC MAN BLDG., 679 Mass. av., Cambridge.

TO LET—Two floor, for office or light manufacturing, 109 Blackstone st.

Desk Room.

TO LET—Large, light, airy, furnished room, connected with law office; modern conveniences. JOHN W. DONNELLY, 28 School st., Boston. Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

CANE SEATING—Done; spare time; home or at home. MISS G. SCHUYLER, 121 Brookline, Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow with a girl 4 years old would like a place as housekeeper in widower's family, out of city. MRS. M. J. Hingold st., Boston, Mass.

MAIDS, KITCHEN, $6; waitress, $5; capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN WANTED FOR CHINA, GLASS WARE AND HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY requires the services of 100 saleswomen who have had experience in selling cut glass, china ware, dinner sets, lamps, linens and all house furnishing goods. Apply in person at Siegel's employment office, all day Friday and Saturday until noon.

Wanted—Experienced Hand Folders

CIRCULAR folders, pamphlet covers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers and gatherers. The BOSTON MAILING COMPANY, 394 Atlantic av.

CHECK GIRLS
HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY
REQUIRE the services of several check girls. Must be bright and ambitious. Apply with school certificate at Superintendent's Office.

Wanted—Hand Sewers

TO make shoes; extra good; experienced help. Apply 31 SHAWMUT AVE., corner CAMDEN, Bedford st.

Experienced Button-Hole Operators

WANTED; also experienced stitchers, good pay, steady work. Apply at ROBERT PORTER, 11 Tremont st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED at once, body ironer, jumbo ironer, CREAMED SPRING LAUNDRY CO., 50 West Newton st.

GIRLS WANTED

BETWEEN ages of 18 and 21. GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., 540 Summer st., East Boston.

EP. STITCHERS

WANTED—On machine with cream. M. W. ARMSTRONG, 460 Harrison av.

Chocolate Dippers.

WANTED, Apply to RUSSELL & CO., Inc., 252 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

5-FOOTER, MONTH for green steam-heated suites at 2 Copeland pl., near Warren st., Roxbury; contains 6 rooms, bath and enclosed sun rooms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

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Male Help Wanted.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, who will store coal, pack and ship; man to drive and help load and make himself generally useful; wife to cook and assist with housework; couple filling the above positions will have a steady job. Apply 10 to 12, 27 to 31 E. BETHESDA, Harrah, Mass.

MAIL CARRIERS wanted; $65 to $100 month; Boston examinations commit; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 18 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 6 Appleton st., Boston.

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SALESMEN—And collecting wanted. Apply HOME SEWING MACHINE Co., 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

STITCHERS—Also side-lass rain coat; stitchers on sheep neat work. COSMOPOLITAN RUBBER CO., 87 Kingston st., Boston.

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WANTED, men to try November examinations by Boston mail carrier; $1,100 year salary. Write for free list. Boston American.

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Agents and Canvassers.

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MEN AND WOMEN to sell by demonstration stamp and engraving outfits; sales people; all the year round work; references required. A SPECIALTY CO., Hobart Crossing, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

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27 WEST NEWTON ST.—The Gerald," best appointed furnished rooms in the south end; location, every known convenience and comfort, private baths, overlooking park; also open plumbing, shower baths, electric fans, brass beds, screened; gentlemen only; no other roomers; 2-2 minutes' distance telephone in every room; rates $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 per week. Tel. Back Bay 1000.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,
JUST one mile from State House; 5 minutes to Scollay sq. and Bowdoin pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $5. Tel. 1250-W. Also 2 and 3-room suites, $2 and $3.50 per week.

HARVARD ST., 18—
ELEGANTLY furnished parlor and side rooms, modern; hot water heat, hair mattresses, plate glass doors, electric lights, bath; also suite, plate glass doors, continuous hot water, bath, electric light, telephone; call and be convinced; permanent or transient.

HOTEL ECHO Tremont st., 468, near arry rms., smoking, writing rms., lav. on day; $2 up

HOTEL ST. JAMES
200 ROOMS and bath; up to st; all parts of city; cars pass door. 1 to 5 Boylston st., Boston, tel. Tremont 2100.

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100 ELEGANT rooms, single and housekeeping and offices. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1000.

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BEACON HILL—33 So. Russell st., two connecting rooms, suitable for two men employed; but would like to make a change. Address F. 107 Bond st.

BEACON HILL—1st-class; temperate, refined, home; rooms, $3 to $4; also 2 rms., light housekeeping, $7. 70 Myrtle st., Nov. 1.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman, good character, desires steady position at general work. Address 1 Austin Street Pl.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made over, your home or mine; prices reasonable; satisfaction; families or institutions. Address OPERATOR, 74 Linden st., Malden, Mass.

OPERATOR—Wanted, one to operate; experience, any machine, including "Rhinoscope," of Tuttle's Common Sense Sterilizer. Address OPERATOR, 74 Linden st., Malden, Mass.

OPERATOR—Wanted, a moving picture operator, experienced. Apply at 1 AUTUN st. Boston.

PORTER—Young man wishes position as hotel porter; speaks. Address T 14, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—A reliable, experienced, sober and active, temperate, do not use tobacco or drink, references as to watchman and janitor work, steam heat, night or day; references. Address F. 1, 1 Bond st., Boston, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted; 1st-class Swedish watchman; 5 years' U. S. Western experience; Cambridge, Mass., preferred.

YOUNG MAN—Living at summer cottage 3 days, would like any position, nights, and would consider a fair salary; business 2 p. m. Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—29, a Christian, wants private patient; mental and nervous cases a specialty; go anywhere. 5 Ash st., Brookline, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

CARRIERS
HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY
REQUIRE the services of several boys as carriers. Must be bright and ambitious. Apply with school certificate at Superintendent's Office.

PACKERS
HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY
REQUIRE the services of thoroughly experienced packers and stock handling persons. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL
REPAIRING, driving, full course $25; 6 real lessons $5; day, eve.; free; licensed. 1250-W. 29 Tremont st.; near Park st. Motor Mart, Boston.

Auto Driving by each; day or eve. classes, $5 per week. Tel. Roxbury 1250-W.
Lessons ton st., & Cal. av. Tel. 1250-W.

CYLINDER VAMPERS

ON many sets women's work. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer, state experience, age and references to Q 462, Boston American.

AUTO BUSINESS; Thorough knowledge of repairing, driving; full course, $25; 6 lessons, $5; day or evening; no guaranteed jobs. RAILROT, 1448 Berkeley st., tel. 2123-M Tremont.

BE a travelling buyer; salary $150 to $200 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt., 1133 Broadway, New York, Manhattan Office, No.

BROKERAGES—15 brickmakers wanted. Apply MR. HUNTLEY, Hayward House, Boston Friday morning, 9 a. m.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS—Wanted, first class. W. C. KILDRIDGE, 12 Holly st., Cambridge.

GENTLEMAN—Of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 409, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT positions pays well; send for my list of questions and answers covering subjects used in securing postal stamps; small fee; stamps for reply. Address M 408, Boston American.

GUM MAKER—Reliable, experienced gum maker. Address L G. & C. CO., 2176 E. 55th st., Cleveland, O.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. RAILWAY, care K 408, Boston American.

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BOYLSTON ST., 1096—Newly fitted up and desirable rooms for gentlemen; also transient.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell st parlor, side rm., room, 4 rms., 2 parts. After 6 p. m., 2 to 10.

CLAREMONT PARK, 22—Nice sunny bk. par., above; su. rm. with kitchenette, reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 1—Fine rooms for 2; $1 square, $3.50; two large side, $2 ea.; side, $1.50.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1—Large and beautiful front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; references.

CORNER of Boylston and Berkeley sts., 2 rms., housekeeping or not; also single room; private family; references.

DARTMOUTH ST., 127—Large front room, for 1 or 2; also single room; private family; references.

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DEVONSHIRE ST., 34—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; references.

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DUNSTER RD., 3—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; references.

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EXETER ST., 139—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; references.

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FAIRFIELD ST., 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 29, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

A Policy Toward Mexico of Pitiful Abandonment

It hardly needed President Wilson's personal address to Congress to inform the country that the Administration has no policy toward Mexico save one of abandonment.

Two weeks ago this newspaper foresaw and forespoke the failure of Mr. Lind's mission to the existing government of Mexico and pointed out that the United States had no practical plan and was merely drifting, dangerously drifting.

What President Wilson means when he says "The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances, and I believe that **ONLY A LITTLE WHILE** will be necessary" is indeed hard to determine after hearing him say "We have waited many months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. **THEY HAVE GROWN WORSE**, rather."

In one breath the President says: "The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms, has seemed to grow more and more remote; and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any other means than force. * * * War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become **THE SETTLED FORTUNE** of the distracted country."

And almost in the next, "The steady pressure of moral force will **BEFORE MANY DAYS** break the barriers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies."

What do such glaring contradictions indicate other than a condition of helpless, almost hopeless, drifting?

The President lays great stress upon our friendship for Mexico. He says: "We are expected by the Powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend." The Powers of the world care not one straw for the friendship of the United States toward Mexico, and what they expect is that the United States, the self-imposed guardian of all the Americas under the Monroe Doctrine, shall terminate a condition of bloodshed, rapine and ruin of almost three years' duration which the United States will not allow them to grapple.

There is more talk about this "friendship" even in the truculent defiance of the United States government by the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs. And this "friendship" is such a precious, vibrant power that all Americans are urged to leave Mexico at once!

This "friendship" has been such a supreme guardian against the powers of evil that a couple of hundred Americans have been killed, both American men and American women aplenty insulted and maltreated, American homes and other American property sacked and burned. A pretty price to pay for the glory of being "Mexico's nearest friend!"

Our government will hold those "friends" who are responsible for any sufferings and losses of Americans to a "definite reckoning," the President declares. He does not suggest how this is to be done. The moral calibre of the army that sacked the town of Durango after its capture and ravished hundreds of its women during a hideous, three-day orgie is not such as to make it particular about paying its bills. We can no more easily have a "definite reckoning" at any time in the future than we can stop the raging strife now. Moral suasion and Chautauqua phrases will be as helpless to collect the bill as they are to stop the damage. The threat is empty.

The United States warning all its citizens in Mexico out of the country, abandoning their property interests, and helplessly waiting through a fourth, perhaps a fifth and even a sixth, year of carnage and chaos over the greater part of that country is a spectacle which may well be viewed with bewilderment and dismay both at home and abroad.

Our government confessing to the world that it is unable or at any rate unwilling to crush the reign of the bandit and murderer across its southern frontier, unwilling even to extend the protection of the Stars and Stripes to its own citizens next door, is a despondent incident in our national history.

But where the President has so far failed, Congress may yet succeed. Mr. Wilson has placed the Mexican situation squarely in its hands. If Huerta has 80,000 men in the field, as his Minister of Foreign Affairs says he has, and if the "territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico City has grown smaller, not larger," as President Wilson says it has, then there seems to be only one answer to the problem. It is hardly conceivable that Congress will long stand for no policy at all, or at best a policy of pitiful abandonment.

That Municipal Picnic Was a Good Starter--Keep It Up

Nothing could have surpassed the completeness of Mayor Fitzgerald's program for Mothers' Day and the Municipal Picnic at Franklin Park yesterday.

Last week the AMERICAN pointed out that we were not utilizing our splendid park system as other communities utilize their parks. We were making our recreation places like some parlors in country districts—still, cold, unenjoyable, a thing for display and not for enjoyment.

Our parks cost us a tremendous sum, and it is gross wastefulness not to give them their highest efficiency in the promotion of health and the pleasure of the community. All it requires is some organized effort to make known the real way to enjoy a park, which is to be comfortable in it, to lie down on its green grass, to bask in its sunlight, to eat in it, a more magnificent dining room than a king ever had with the sky for a ceiling, the grass for a floor, the trees and shrubs for walls.

Mayor Fitzgerald and the city government, in their conception of a Mothers' Day at Franklin Park and of a Municipal Picnic, have developed the ideal means of displaying the usefulness of our park system. At 10 o'clock on Thursday the mothers and children arrived from all parts of the city. At 11 o'clock automobile rides were given throughout the park, with music by hurdy-gurdys, orchestras and a vocal quartet. Then followed the Punch-and-Judy show, then a baby exhibit and talks to mothers concerning the proper care of babies. From 12 to 1 was served the lunch to mothers and children.

In the afternoon there were band concerts, ring games, racing, folk dances, dramatics—all closing with a salute to the flag and the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Every mother and child who enjoyed this day will tell their friends and neighbors how much pleasure can be had in the public parks. The day will thus increase the proper use of the parks and increase the sum of health and happiness in the community.

Mismated

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

CHAPTER XXII.

So agitated had Mrs. Danforth been at the news of Mary's break with Gordon Craig that she lay down on the couch in the tiny parlor until the dishes were washed and put away. This task the daughter performed quickly and noiselessly. She was thankful that her mother had asked no more questions just then, for she felt that she had not the courage to reply to them. Her work done, she glanced nervously at the clock. It was now a quarter past eight. Bert Fletcher would be here soon. She must prepare her mother for the call. She went into the parlor and, drawing a chair close to the couch, took the pale and worn woman's hand in hers.

"Mother, dear," she said, "I think you ought to go to bed now, for you do not feel well enough to see company."

Mrs. Danforth started nervously. "Company," she exclaimed. "Why, what company could you be expecting?"

Mary smiled bitterly at the suggestion implied by the question.

"That's true, mother," she said, a hard ring in her voice. "I am not troubled with friends or guests, am I? But this evening will be an exception, for I am expecting a caller—Mr. Fletcher."

Her mother sat up and eyed her keenly. "Mr. Fletcher?" she asked. "Is he the man who was so nice to you one evening last Winter?" There was eagerness in the tone, and as she noted this the girl appreciated that her loving, gentle mother was actually anxious to have her marry if it would mean freedom from care for herself and the girl.

Mary started guiltily. "I beg your pardon, mother," she said. "Did you ask me a question? I must have been absorbed in my own thoughts. What did you ask, dear?"

"Only if this Mr. Fletcher is the man who brought you home one night in a cab when it was stormy?"

"Yes," assented Mary, "that is the man."

"Well, I remember that you once said he was very kind," remarked her mother, watching the girl's face.

"Yes," said Mary, "he is kind—even if he is not a cultured gentleman and does murder the king's English. But, after all, truth and fidelity are more than education and manners. I have had enough of men of culture and of nothing else." She tried to change her sharp speech into a laugh that her mother might not suspect how sore her heart was.

The widow replied with one of her sighs, but this time the sound was indicative of hope and satisfaction. "He evidently knows that you are a lady and he treats you as if you were. So he must be something of a gentleman himself. I am ready to like him if he is good to you. Oh, my child," lifting one of her daughter's hands to her pale lips and holding it there, "nobody, not even you, knows what I have gone through in seeing you overworked and in trying to save and manage here at home. There have been times when but for you I would have prayed to die."

Mary remembered how, less than two hours ago, she had said to herself: "If it were not for mother I would want to die." But she smiled reassurance into her mother's face.

"Since we need each other, mother," she said jestingly, "let us both determine to live for each other. And there's a better time coming for us both."

The mother looked at her anxiously. "You mean that, Mary? You are not keeping the truth from me or trying to pacify me by seeming hopeful when you are not, are you, dear?"

"No, mother," replied the girl. "I am speaking the truth when I say that I believe there is a better time coming for you."

She did not add "and for me." Perhaps she did not think it.

"I do not like to seem inquisitive," Mrs. Danforth went on, "but I am wondering how long ago you broke your engagement to Gordon—Mr. Craig, I mean."

The girl hesitated a moment before replying, and she avoided her mother's gaze.

"Not so long ago," she said indifferently. "You know I always think that when people find they are not suited to each other it is best for them to agree to disagree with as little fuss and talk as possible."

There was so much finality in her manner that the elderly woman ventured to say no more about the Texan. Yet she was not satisfied, and soon asked timidly:

"This—this Mr. Fletcher—do you like him very much, Mary, my dear?"

"I have told you, mother," said the girl, "that he is a kind man, and has been good to me—so why should I not like him?"

When the door had closed behind her mother, Mary stood, her hands over her eyes. Perhaps she was praying, perhaps trying to collect her thoughts. But as the bell sounded forth a second summons she went slowly into the kitchen and pressed the button releasing the catch of the lower front door. For another minute she stood poised as if now, at this last moment before her guest's arrival, she would escape him, would avoid receiving him. Then, recovering her self-control and courage, she passed out into the narrow hall, opened the front door and stood waiting for the man whose footsteps she heard on the stairs ascending toward her.

Thanks AMERICAN for Mothers' and Children's Outing

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I think the trip for mothers and children was a grand event, and I want to thank you, and if you could only have seen the happy little white faces that day, you would be well repaid; children that could not get away from the city because they were too poor and parents too proud to ask charity.

Now I wish Mr. Cassidy would start another egg crusade. I can't get a strictly fresh egg in Cambridge and they are selling forty cents a dozen for their best, and then they are nothing but cold storage eggs.

Wishing the AMERICAN every success in their endeavors for the poor people.

MRS. M. A. SEXTON,
No. 360 Putnam street, Cambridge.

The AMERICAN is one grand paper, and when the women vote they will elect men like Mr. Hearst.

Dorothy Dix's Article —ON— Women as Slaves—They Are Mostly Slaves to an Idea, and It's Really a Form of Insanity.

By DOROTHY DIX

Women are always complaining of domestic slavery, but they seldom seem to reflect that they, themselves, forge the fetters against which they chafe. They ARE slaves all right, but are mostly slaves to an idea.

Take the idea of neatness, for instance. Once let a woman get bitten by that particular mania and she is a downtrodden serf who is chained to a broom and a scrubbing brush for the balance of her life.

She can't be just ordinarily clean and comfortable, and let it go at that. Nor can she divide out her housekeeping labors, because she soon gets to the place where nobody else can dust a room or sweep under a bed to suit her.

She makes her house a place of torment for herself and everybody who comes in it. Her husband wipes his feet on the door mat before he dares enter. He feels his wife's lynx eyes on him at the dinner table for fear he will drop something on the tablecloth. He has to seek the back porch to smoke because she doesn't allow tobacco where it can scent up the curtains.

He never dreams of lying down on the couch, because the sofa cushions are sacred ornaments that are not intended for use. He even sits uneasily in his chair because he knows that he has moved it out of its proper place and his wife is fidgeting to put it back again.

He Sits Uneasily in His Chair if It Is Out of Its Place

Her children have no liberty in their own home because their mother can't bear to have her floors tracked up and playthings scattered about, and so they escape to the street, or the neighbors, and are offered up as a living sacrifice to their mother's fetich of neatness. Even the casual guest in such a home is on needles and pins because he has always an awful foreboding that he is mussing up things, and that his hostess is waiting with brush, pan and broom to sweep up after him.

Then there is the woman who makes a slave of herself to the idea of order. Everything has got to be done on a certain appointed day and hour, though the heavens fall, and though it could be done twice as easily and with half the trouble at some other time. There are women who must wash on Monday, and iron on Tuesday, and clean on Wednesday, and bake on Thursday, and sew on Friday, and darn on Saturday, and who are so absolutely dominated by this cut and dried routine that they simply go to pieces if anything happens to upset it.

You might invite one of them to go to the most delightful party on earth, but if it chanced to be on the day that was set apart to baking or ironing she would refuse. There might be tears in her eyes, and bitter disappointment in her voice, but she would still refuse.

To such women to have dinner fifteen minutes late is a tragedy, and to be asked to receive an unexpected guest or to do anything to break up their cherished order of doing things is to have the impossible demanded of them. They sacrifice even natural affection to it, and love no one well enough to be willing to make a change for his or her sake.

I was acquainted with a woman of this kind once who refused to go to the bedside of a dying daughter who was calling pitifully for her, because the telegram summoning her came on the day on which for thirty years she had always swept the parlor.

It is because women get these fixed ideas, which are really a phase of insanity, about the importance of trifles, and the necessity of doing the same thing at the same minute every day, that they complain of the monotony of housework and call themselves domestic slaves. They could make variety for themselves by doing things differently, in different ways and at different times, and thus keep out of getting into ruts.

Break Up This Slavery. Don't Let Your Home Run You

Break up this slavery to your ideas, you who complain of the tyranny of the home. Rebel. Make a strike for your freedom. Dominate your work instead of letting it dominate you. Run your house. Don't let it run you. Don't get in a rut. Thus will you save yourself from growing old and getting wrinkles in your face and your temper.

There is no slavery more grinding than the slavery to an idea, and it doesn't help matters to know that you rivet your chains on yourself.